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VILLA BANDITS SLAY AMERICANS

RIDE INTO TOWN 500 STRONG SHOOT, KILL AND LOOT WITHOUT MERCY.

REACHED CRISIS

U. S. Troopers Killed In Battle With Mexicans-Americans Hanged And Bodies Burned.

Columbus, N. M., March 9 .- Five hundred Villa bandits attacked this point at 4:30 this morning, killed a number of civilians, men and women, and held possession of the lawn for an hour and a linif. Driven off by three troops of the Thirteenth Cavalry, they retreated at 6 o'clock, leaving part of the town in Bames.

A large number of Mexicans were off Americans as they emerged pellmell out of dwellings and hutels, upon them and the battle followed. There appeared to be no wounded. Several guests were burned to death, El Paso of the fighting. In the Central Hotel, which was one of the first bulldings fired by Villa's

Mexican bandits standing outsido the flaming building shot down A. and that, United States soldlers were L. Ritchie, propriotor of the hotel, and W. R. Walker, u guest, as they fire. attempted a dash out of the door. Both were dead when picked up

C. C. Miller, owner of a drug store, was shot as he tried to enter the door of the Hoover Hetel, an abode structure, whose mud wails protected a score of cowering women and children who remained in the rooms, while a howling mob of bandits surged through the surrounding streets.

They first uthicked the camp of the Thirteenth Cavalry. The cnmp Itself suffered little, but a number of An cricau soldlers were kliled and wounded, and a number of cavelry horses ridden off by the Mexicans as they fled back toward Mexico after daylight.

Dean, merchant, were later added to carries a telegraphone. the list of Americans killed.

The attack was a complete surprise, N. M., last night, saying that he was nt the Nogales ranch in Chihnuhua, near the border, at least forty-four miles from hero. This telegram was signed estensibly by the American, berger was inclined to doubt that the that Villa personally was at the ranch house.

All the while, however, the Mexlean bandlt leader was making his about twenty-five miles southwest of here.

mation of this. The reported late of troops were available at Fort Bliss last night that he saw two parties of Villa's men moving eastward from Bosque Grandes ranch toward Palo-

son's ranch, fifteen miles west.

border gates three miles south of lean alfuation. Columbus, had dug n few rifle plts the vicinity several days ago.

A courier was sent to Major Lindsley over the line. to bring up the troops posted there. in Congress, where those who have not he allowed to remain more than The first volicy of rilles woke all the opposed the administration's Mexican

several Americans directing his men. deciaration that the Carranza gov-He cut the telegraph wires east to ernment was unable to deal' with El Paso to prevent any call for Am- the situation and a fulfilment of their erican troops stationed thero. The predictions that another outrage like telephones also went out of commis- the recent Cusl massacre, in which

one mlle west, was killed.

A chauffeur driving an automobile time. with an Ei Paso license, name unknown, was killed and hody hurned. Colonel Slocum announced that tour American soldiers had been kill- on the market. ed and seven wounded. Fourteen

dead Mexicans were wounded near the army camp.

Villa's men apparently came over the line at this point, and the Carranza soldiers were reported to have joined them, deploying in apen order. Villa sent them up a deep ditch running up from the border and parnilding the road skirting the United States army cump, the custom bouse and the rallroad station.

The fight began here in town and the families of A. L. Riggs, customs officer, and that of 1. Jager, station PRESENTS MEMORANDUM TWO HUNDRED ATTEND ngent of the Ei Paso & Southern railrond, were in the midst of it, but no Puche, a merchant, was shot through

Five Soldlers Killed.

El l'aso, Tex., March 9.-Five American soldiers were killed in the haltle at Colnarbus, N. M., with Mexlean bandits according to a message received early today at the general offices of the El Paso and Southwestern railroad ln El-Paso.

The pumper for the rnilroad at Columbus was wounded and his wife. killed, the message slated.

The handlis attacked the town killed. Their budles dotted streets shortly after midnight, according to where they had been posted picking ratirond officials, and set fire to many buildings. American soldiers fired Only fragmentary details came to

Just before daylight a long distance telephone message to the El Paso police from Deming sald the 'baadlts had attacked the depot at Columbus beating them off with machine gun

Later a telephone message came from Conductor Lumley, of an extra freight train on the El Paso & Southwestern rallroad, who telephoned to the general superintendent, that he was six mlles east of Columbus and afraid to tsko the train into the town because of the fighting. He reported that two soldlers had stopped his train with the declaration that fighting was going on between Mexican bandits and soldiers near Columbus. The soldlers told him they were la need of reinforcements.

A. Banley, chief clerk, ordered the conductor to cut the train in two and preceed on the locomotive to Columbus! or as near as he could without endangering himself and crew, to as-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jumes and J. certain further facts. The train crew

Licut. M. C. Shallen to Gen. J. J. Pershing, received in-Villa deceiving all the nuthorities by formation that Mexican bandits durdispatching a telegram to Hachita, ing the night had attacked the rallroad depot at Columbus, and burned the depot and coal shutes, and when fired upon by American soldiers had roturned the fire. Lleut. Shallencaretaker of the ranch, and stated American troops were in need of re-Inforcements, and thought the two Buldiers who talked to Conductor Lumley were unduly excited. There ls a full regiment (Thirteenth Cavway from Bosques Grandes ranch, nlry) at Columbus, under command of Col. Slocum. The regiment has four machine guns.

Lleut. Shallenberger sald plenty to be sent if needed.

Serious Aspect.

mas, an abandoned Carranza ontpost, porls of the Mixican raid on Colum- Mann shut off further argument by six miles directly south below here. bus, N. M., were received at the White a point of order, tol. il. J. Slocum, commanding the Prose while President Wilson was Thirteenth cavalry, has heavy patrols having his first conference with New- the State Department there came out and two troops of cavalry at Gib- ton D. Baker, the new Secretary of during the day emphatic denials of a War. Officials admitted that the raid rumor that the Administration itself Chrranza customs guards at the put a very serious aspect on the Mex- Intended to warn American citizens

for the fifty Carringa soldiers, who tration so far has been to look to the for the citizens themselves who took fied Piomas when Villa appeared in Carranza forces to deal with the passage on armed ships not entering bandits, some officials declared to- American waters to determine wheth-Lientenant Castleman, officer of day that it was a grave question or they were hoarding vessels armed the day, turned out all the men re- whether such a raid as that on Co- descusively or offeasively and the maining in the camp. Shrieking bat- lumbus was not sufficient evidence of nature of the lustructions under tle cries, the Mexicans in overwheim- the innbility of the Carranza govern- which ship captains would act in the lng numbers rushed savagely into ment to deal with the situation, to presence of a submarine. An offenthe town north of the rallroad tracks. warrant sending American troops sively armed ship which enters Amer-

at Gibbons ranch, fifteen miles east, The raid started a new agitation garded as a war vessel and would policy oponly charged that the atters, however, it is no concern of this Villa is said to invo been seen by tack was proof of their repeated Government how ships are armed. sixteen or more Americans were kill-J. J. Moore, a merchant on a ranch ed by Villa bandits when they held up a train, was only a question of

Red Top.

BERLIN WILLING TO FOLLOW LAW

WILL MODIFY IF ALLIES . WILL DO SO.

member of either was hurt. M. Setting Forth German Position And Hopes Americans Will Appreclate Position.

> today made a further explanation to Ohio County Farmers Chautauqua the United States of the position it held here yesterday was one of the has taken in regard to armed mer- most interesting and in many respects

cent decision to trest armed mer-pleased. law does not regulate the use of sub- a. m., Thursday, March 2d. After a marines, indicated a willingness to short talk hy Mr. Travis, Miss M. E. ance with the law prevailing at the talk on "Home Management." She outbreak of the war providing Great dwelt very forcibly upon the need of Britain and her ailles would regard Domestic Science in our public school. ing friendship relations between the which the President appointed the two nations would appreciate the following committee on resolutions: county levy. German position.

The memorandum was submitted T. Willis. Noon. to President Wilson shortly after its

settlement of the Lusitania case. of the chance that his remarks might President Wilson's supreme wish was to avoid the calamity of war.

On the House side several memhers asked leave to extend in the record their remarks of yesterday. on the State of Ohlo for from \$100 to \$300 where women play for valuable prizes tee selected consists of the four ofresolution and Minority Leader Maan tion on the last ballots so they could explain their positions to constituents on either side. Representative and Fungus Pests of the Fruits," existing in Mexico unless the grand Beaver Dam; W. C. Hopgood, of Hen-Washington, March 9.—First re- Fess, of Ohlo, began a reply, but Mr. went into a very minute and scienti-

From both the White House and off armed ships. At the State De-While the policy of the adminis- partment it was explained that it was ican waters, it was said, would he retwenty-four hours. In foreign wa-

To My Customers.

Having formed a partnership with 3d. Whereas, good music and retive that all outstanding accounts he ideas and solid facts, and settled at once, therefore in order to clean up the hooks, I urgently request that you, who know yourselves to be indebted to me call and settle fore he it not later than March 1st.

> Yours respectfully, E. D. (PUP) THOMAS.

CHAUTAUQUA IS GREAT SUCCESS atalnments in agricultural pursuits. 2nd. That we appreciate and recog-

DAM BOTH INTERESTING AND | INSTRUCTIVE

Adopt Resolutions Thanking Jno. H. Barnes and Endorsing Work of Demonstrator Browder.

Washington, March 8.—Germany Beaver Dam, Ky., March 3.—The munity. chant vessels of the Entente Allies. the most beneficial, that ever conven-Count von Bernstorff handed Sec- ed in this section. The 200 farmers retary Lansing a formal memoran- who stiended seemed to take great dum which, after reviewing the laterest in all the proceedings, and ovents leading up to Germany's re- the promoters of this work were well

W. A. Casebler, S. L. Stevens, Dr. P.

receipt. It will be considered, to- quite an instructive talk on "Growth, bers present. gether with other documents from Culture and Use of Apples," which At 1:15 Mr. M. O. Hughes spoke could use his influence to put these the Germsn Government, in deter- was followed by questions from the for one hour on "Farming as a Bus- hills through. mlaing what shall be the next step farmers and answers by Mr. Elliot. iness," and "Diversity of Crops on of the United States in the submarine At 1:45 Miss M. E. Sweeney talked the Farm." At 2:20 reading by Miss ing the Governor to aid the miners in negotiations. There was every indi- for 30 minutes on the "Needs of the Geneva Taylor. At 2:25 W. W. their efforts to secure this legislation. cation that the Administration would Housewife on the Farm," and tried Browder spoke for thirty minutes on Mr. Smith recalled the fact that when he in no hurry to announce a stand to show and explain to the farmers "Organization and Self-Helps for the Mr. Stanley was in Congress he often as to the new policy of the Central how easy it would be and with how Farmer." This was followed by expressed willingness to come to Ken-European Powers, or to pass finally little expense to place many conven- short talks by Messrs. Henry Pirtle, tucky to help any miner. Mr. Smith upon Germany's latest proposal for lences in their homes for their A. M. Smith and others, after which said he now had an opportunity to wives. She said the average fiftyacre Mr. S. L. Stevens announced that the help thousands of Kentucky miners. Echoes of President Wilson's vic- farmer has \$585 worth of lahor- A. S. of E. would meet at Hartford tory in the fight to end sgitation in saving machinery on the farm, while on Friday and Saturday, March 10th Wes Ames were named on the com-Congress over the armed ship ques- his wife had a sewing machine. 2:15 and 11th. Adjourned. tion was heard to-day on both sides vocal solo by Mrs. W. C. Frank, readof the capitol. In the Senate, Sena- ing by Mrs. W. E. Travis. 2:30 to tor Stone, chairman of the Foreign 3:20, Mr. E. S. Good spoke on "Feedment, after a conference with the ed M thods." The sum and sub-President, aanouncing that because stance of his talk was that the real pay in fattening beef cattle was in delivery to-morrow. He referred to 45 minutes on "Fattening Cattle and county greeted Judge Carl Henderson bills provide for safety appliances. the difficulties by which the Execu- "Drainage." As to fattening cattle of Marion, who for the first time since - The most important work of yestive was beset, and declared that he agreed almost verhatim with Mr. his election last November is holding terday's meeting was the selection Good. On drainage, he told us that court here. Judge Henderson's in- of a Wage Scale Committee to conthe land of Ohio county was very structions to the grand jury called fer, at some later date, with the coal much undervalued; that it was as special attention to all kinds of gam- operators to agree upon a wage scale good land as he had seen sell in the lng, especially society gambling, for the coming year. The committabling of the McLemore armed ship per acre, the difference being that at card parties, and asked that the ficers of the association-Robert Polwe must get the water out of our jury make a through investigation. lock, president; H. H. Vincent, sectook occasion to suggest that some land: 4:00 p. m., adjourned to meet "Night riding" also was scored by retary; W. W. Duncan, vice presihad voted on both sides of the quest at 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 3rd. Judge Henderson. He declared that deat, and George Baker, Internation-

fic explanation of all these pests, tell- and those guilty were convicted. ing how they worked on the trees have three sprayings during the sea-"Scientific Methods of Feeding Hogs" aserting that experiments showed that hogs must be fed a halanced ration, and not corn altogether. Noon. 1:00 p. m., Committee on resolu-

tions reported as follows: We, your committee on resolutions, beg to suhmit the following

Whereas, the members of crops, stocks and frults;

2nd. Whereas, the health, happl-

ness and comfort of our homes dedomestic science and the installation of home conveniences;

R. L. Alford, for the conduct of the citations so throughly qualify the grocery business, it becomes impera- mind for the reception of needed 4th. Whereas, we so much need-

> this mid-winter Chautauqua, there-Resolved, 1st, that we are under

> deep and lasting ohligations to the talented speakers who have so ably

and clearly pointed the way for much better solls, crops, stocks and fruits and who have inspired us to greater

nize Miss Sweeney as an able teacher of Domestic Science which we recommend being taught in our graded BERNSTORFF SAYS GERMANY FARMERS MEETING AT BEAVER schools and as a splendld suggestor for much needed home conveniences which we hope will be placed in each home at the earliest possible time.

3d. That we heartly thank the ladles for the good music, songs and reciations which we have eajoyed,

4th. That we hereby acknowledge the kladness of Mr. Jno. H. Barnes for the use of his commodious opera house during this session, and appreclate the interest he has taken in hehalf of the farmers of this com-

Respectfully submitted, W. A. CASEBIER, S. L. STEVENS, P. T. WILLIS,

Committee. Resolutions adopted as submitted In addition, the following resolution

Whereas, we feel that the farmers chant ships as auxiliary cruisers, The meeting was called to order of Ohio county, Kentucky, have been conceded that existing laternational hy President W. E. Travis at 10:00 greatly benefited by and through the greatly benefited by and through the ty, said the operators had such & knowledge and work of our county grlp on the Legislature that it was agent, W. W. Browder, and believing impossible to make any progress conduct undersea warfare in accord- Sweeney made a forty-five minute that when the farmers as a class are henefited the whole county is benefited, therefore be lt

Resolved, that we herehy petition the same laws, and expressed the From 11:15 to 11:45, Mr. M. O. the Ohlo County Fiscal Court to pay of seeing the Legislature legislate in hope that the people of the United Hughes spoke on the "Use, Growth the entire sum of \$600 necessary to States, remembering the long-exist- and Benefit of Crimson Clover," after secure the services of the said county birds and cattle, forgetting legislaagent for the year 1916, out of the tlon in the interest of human be-

> Resolutions adopted without a dissenting voice and at this time ing bill and the guard hills which the At 1:00 p. m. Mr. Elllot gave there were by actual count 125 mem- miners are advocating, and the as-

SOCIETY GAMBLING

ing Party Referred to Friday, March 3d, 10:00 a. m., Mr. the conditions in Caldwell would in al hoard member, and John T. Maine, Elllot in a one hour's talk on "Insect the near future be similar to those of Beaver Dam; Richard Baker, of

The jurors were reminded of and as the New York conference is conand how to get rid of them. He said instructed to make an investigation cluded the committee will ask for & to make an orchard pay it ought to of the mob that took from the county coaference with the mine operators. jall last year a negro and hanged him. son. 11:00 a. m., Mr. A. S. Good The jaller of the county and the poentertained us for 50 minutes upon licemen of Princeton were also scored in this connection.

> CHURCH TO GIVE AWAY 1,000 LOAVES OF BREAD

Chlcago, March 4 .- One thousand loaves of bread will be given away at the services of Immanuel Baptist church here to-morrow as part of an advertislag campaign to attract peothis club and the farmers in general ple to the church, the Rev Johnstone throughout this county are much in Myers, the pastor, announced to-day. need of information concerning soils. Dr. Myers said the following hibical quotation will be printed on a lahel attached to each:

"Jesus sald unto them I am the pend so much upon knowledge of hread of life; he that cometh unto me shall never hunger."

Your Chance To Buy Groceries. Other husiness interests requiring my attention, I am offering my entire stock of groceries to the public at actual cost. Sale now in full ed a suitable place in which to hold swing and if you fall to drop in and take advantage of this opportunity you are punishing your pocket book. Everything goes for cash.

U. S. CARSON, Hartford, Ky.

MINERS OF WESTERN KENTUCKY MEET OBSTACLES IN THE LEGISLATURE.

CONVENE AT LOUISVILLE

Senator Leach Says Operators in Control—Beaver Dam Men on Committee.

Louisville, Ky., March 8 .- The miners of Western Kentucky, in convention here, this afternoon decided to call on Governor Stanley to aid them in getting through the Legislature two bills in which they are especially interested. This decision was reached after the miners had heard of the difficulties of getting legislation heneficial to minera through the present Legislature.

Senator J. A. Leach, of Ohio counwith legislation favored hy the miners.

W. O. Smith, an international orthe interests of canary birds, black-

Reference was made to the weighsertion was made that Gov. Stanley

Smith asked for a resolution call-

J. R. Jarvis, George Baker and mittee to draft the resolution. One is a Democrat, one a Repub-

licsn and one a Socialist. The hills favored by the miners Relations Committee, made a state- ing Beef Cattle by the Most Improv- "Night Riding" and Princeton Lynh- are Seaate hills 76, 94 and 114. One provides that the coal operators shall report to the State Commis-Princeton, Ky., March 7.—The sloner of Mines each month the quanbe miconstrued ahroad, he would not the manure for fertilizing purposes. largest crowd ever assembled on the tity of coal they have mined and the make a speech he had prepared for At 3:20 Mr. M. O. Hughes spoke for opening day of circuit court in this amount paid the miners. The other

> and Wes Ames, of Dekoven. As soon It is hoped that this coaference may take place the last of this week or the first of next week.

TWO MEN KILLED IN FIGHT WITH WHALE

New Bedford, Mass., March 5 .-Two men of the whaling bark Alice Knowles, of this city, were kliled in an encounter with a whale off the coast of Africa, according to advices received here today.

A private dispatch from St. Helena says that the bark has put into that island to recrult ship, having lost the mate, Antonio T. Pina, and a salior, Fldlly Cecelia.

The men were in a small boat pursulng a whale that had been harpooned, when the quarry turned and attacked them. The mate and Cecelja were crushed hy a blow from the whsle's flukes. Other men in the hoat here hurled into the sea, hut were rescued hy the crew of another

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hoat.

Five horse power Stickney Gasoline Engine, good as new. Highest grade engine made. Will sell cheap.

D. G. YOUNG, Bedver Dam, Ky.

HOW ONE FEELS ENTERING BATTLE

THERE IS VERY LITTLE TALKING AND VOICES SOUND. STRANGE.

CHARGING A

TRENCH

The Roar of Cannon Ceases, a Death-Like Still, and Men Go Mad With Excitement.

(By William T. Martin.)

There is something sinister in the Incessant rumbling and clinking as tho endless line of overladen vehicles bear into town. The train rolls in over the sloppy road from the horlzon in the rear. Passing through the village the consuming rattle of chains and the weighted, drawn out creak of heavy wheels stifle the

The soldiers passing along the road, sitting at windows or standing place shakes. In doorways feel an ominous tenseness in the monotony of it and the murky, choking atmosphere sinks deep in the chest and suffocates with a feeling of an impending crash.

For the last four days the long line of wagons passing up to the trenches with supplies has been doubled and the soldiers say there will be an attack. The younger of the reserves of the famous Iron Division in the town six miles back would rather face it at once. The hard strain is printed on their faces. Among the thousands there is a little common speculation to relieve thought somehow and the writing of many letters. The last mails have been big ones.

Close to the trenches in the last wreck of a town before the wilderness of utter devastation, the first line of men quartered here while off duty also feel the strain. Here it seems to embrace everything. In the air there is something that is not dust, for it has rained for many days, but that seeks to strangle with its heaviness. It is the result of the heavy bombarding of the last few

The sun through the yellow haze is dler reels across the road, unsteady ity even among the soldiers.

About a half mlle to the right stumps and torn earth run the along with the fury of over-exertion. trenches. Fighting has been territhe road at the end of the village.

Since then the Germans have been bombarding the first line. They are tearing yawning holes may feet across with mines, wlping trenches out of existence and all in them. When the mines explode the town shakes as though in terror. The men say that at present it is a land of gnashing teeth and the strain is almost too great to bear.

trenches at the far end of the street from trying to listen. something like a man struggling and mouth, saying wild things.

lined with occasional houses. They of machine guns wither away the who are now in receipt of incomes pass the minutes making little to- French ranks as the crack men of the such as they had never dared to back home. There is but little talk- line and with the bayonets fixed on ing and when some one speaks his their rifles charge across. voice sounds strange. There are oth- The distance is interminably long, uries by practically all classes in Enger times when in the face of almost soventy yards perhaps, and it seems land, is a constant source of astonishcertain death these men are merry as though it can never be covered. ment to neutral travelers arriving times a shell whistles over and breaks torted and yet expressionless faces In a few minutes the soldiers forget lawyers, school teachers. about it.

this town also. Here it stops and because accurate range is imperative, sounds a strong warning to the propthe stuff is unloaded. The drivers In efforts to finish the men at the rietors of large landed estates who, then drive their teams back to safety machine guns in the German trenches he foresees, will be ruined by the once more. If they are forced to shooting from the batteries at least score while their old and perhaps faremain here it would be different, a mile back must be good. There are mous mansions will be bought up by perhaps, but the drivers are glad to only a few feet to spare now, for the ambitious Americans and other neuget back again and lose little time in French are in the barbed wire before trals who have made money by the their work. Tomorrow they return, the German trenches, already scatter- way, and their paintings, carved oak but that is another day.

street. They purr into town one by they advance. They fall like leaves. will see a repetition of the years K. Melber, who was serving a senone and pull up at the right hand It seems certain death; but they still which followed after the long Napole- tence of twenty years for the murder side of the road near a string of low advance, their faces bespattered with onic wars during the beginning of of her 5-year-old son, George Merbuildings through some freak of the torn remains of their fellows and last century and the landed proprie- ber, by forcing poison down the chance left intact by the shells that their gaping throats full of it.

Soon there is a line of a dozen am- of barbed wire. Always they fill up is worth.

bulances and more are coming. The from hehind. Nobody knows exactly drivers stop their motors as they ar- what he is doing. rive and keep their seats, prepared Word suddenly spreads around has srrived.

sion. It makes some of the men of a rifle. crouch for an instant with the thought of an exploading shell at close quarters. There are three trenches over the hill.

seems to be breaking apart.

It is a fearsome din. The surroun- Obtainable everywhere. ding bills roar and resound with the crash of mighty guns and the sky of the gathering night is filled with the continuous fisshes. Guns of every kind now shoot death from every corner, the fields around the town are full of them, it seems. The

mangling grenades tossed from about ten miles south of here. trench to trench. There is nothing individual now. Everything is lost In the terrific thunder, the horrible, pounding, swish, roar, tear and shriek that blends into a great pulse beating swift and regularly like the workchine of tmagination.

diers standing around awaiting or- weakened structure. ders feel a sort of elation, a mighty the guns continues.

ply to the fire and try to exterminate him, to shoot him. the men in the first trenches, knowsplattered out of existence.

The road now as far back as the eye can reach is packed with troops on the march up. There are wagons sinking blood red. It has been thus of every description, lumbering mofor four days past. Sometimes a soltor trucks jog by, staff cars filled with officers rush past, motorcycles and with vin rouge, which thing is a rari- the iron wheeled ammunition transports rushing up more shells to the batteries skid along behind long through the forest of blackened teams of panting mad steeds dashing

To prevent the supplies from reachble here for five months back. In the ing their destinations German guns last attack hardly more than a week now spout death over every part of ago a thousand soldlers were wiped the road. The Americans by these ears crouch low as shells burst about | England and perhaps most in the of a little hill now vagely seen from them. In turn they answer eal's great manufacturing centers, you are that beg'n to come in, picking up struck by the evidence of the aboundwounded here and there and rushing ing prosperity of all classes. back to the dressing station. The wounded from the trenches have not the prosperity has permeated even to "ultimate service." yet been trought down. The fire is classes where one would scarcely ex-

too hot. Night comes on and still the bom-So occasionally, almost periodically the shells bursting on the hill and cult, not to say impossible, to conthey see drag into town from for a few breathless seconds there is vince those who are enjoying it that the road that leads down from the no sound. One catches one's breath it is at once factitious and evanescent, Great Britain.

Then through the heavy, choking not be indefinitely postponed. with eyes wide and foaming at the air comes a new blast of sound, sharp countless reports of bursting gren- ing either in the daily press or in the The soldiers in the town are gath- ades and a din as of thousands of magazines, but they make little imered along the side of the road still ticktacks. German rifles and scores pression on the masses of workers kens, souverirs for cherished ones Iron division spring from the first dream of.

and joke on their way to it. It is the They fail in heaps, while those behind here, who have seen how the people infernal thinking, they say. Some- stumble on and also fall. Their dis- of Germany are denying themselves into the street. Then generally the are horrible to see in the greenish as proof of this that during the first brancardiers rush out of an ambul- glare of the score of rockets. These six months of last year the money nnce post and picking up something are the men from Paris and Lorraine, spent by the people of Great Britian in the road take it back with them the best soldiers in France, doctors, on wine and alcoholic liquor exceed-

The French artillery again opens during the same period of 1914. The long wagon train pours into up. It is mostly the .75 guns now, ed by the previous fire.

Suddenly come a number of can- The German artillery also opens up scattered. vas-bodled ambulances along the and the soldiers face a wall of fire as

batter their way into town daily. "Dirty cows and swine!" they call to be passed for their benefit as then in a swamp on the outskirts of Al-The cars are drawn up with inter- out in front. They also yell with de- while it is more than likely that bany, January 6, 1911, committed vals between them in case of sudden lirium, for they are insane. They are Lloyd George or one who follows in suicide in Auburn Prison for Women tion by holding a handful of curtain finding their way through the spaces his footsteps will tax land for all it this morning. Mrs. Melber quarrel- rings and a wrist watch."--Kansas

for emergency. Most of them are that the trench has been taken. There americans. At their base in the rear is some excited talk among the solda short time sgo word was received iers and words of cheer are heard from the medical division to be ready here and there in the dressing stafor an attack. The soldiers seeing tions among the wounded. The bomthe ambulances' now know the time bardment has ceased and everything is quiet as though from dead exbaus-And then it breaks. Somewhere tion except an occasional report of an near by there is a deafening explo- exploding grenade or the sharp pop

The Court of Last Resort.

Around the stove of the cross roads quick repetitions and a French grocery is the real court of last re- Light, Speedy Vessels Will Rule The seventy-five battery concealed on the sort, for it finally over-rules all othother side of the houses begins to ers. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy shoot death at the Germans in their has been brought before this court in almost every cross roads grocery Its sound is immediately lost in in this country, and has always rethe roar that now bursts upon their celved a favorable verdict. It is in ears, and it seems as though the the country where man expects to drums must break. The world itself receive full value for his money that this remedy is most appreciated.

BEGS TO BE SHOT.

Burned Alive.

The dead:

passenger.

F. E. Dooling, of Denver, passen-

The weakening of the bridge by ing of some vast supernatural ma- fire is believed to have been the exclusion of the battle-cruiser. eause of the accident. The engine It pounds on the ears, eyes, face; and a mixed mall and express ear everything shoots through the head passed over safely, but the three and benumbs the senses. The sol- coaches behind plunged through the

F. E. Dooling, of Denver, a trsvelsense of protection, as the roar of ing man, was planed in the wreck and burned alive. As the fiames Evening comes on and the bom- crept near him be begged the other ance of battle-cruisers and scouts. bardment goes on. The Germans re- passengers, who were trying tosave

The mall car was pulled down ing that hundreds are gathered there through the breach in the bridge by ready to spring out at the finish of the falling coaches, but the engine the bombardment. Come orders for rolled to the side down the embankpiled up coaches below the bridge.

WASTE RUNS RIOT IN OLD ENGLAND

EY WITH NO THOUGHT OF DELUGE TO COME.

London, March 4.—Everywhere in

pect to find it.

That this abounding prosperity is bardment continues. The as sud merely temporary and that very hard beginning of this war, Germany had denle as it began it stops. A stray times are to come when the war is anding report bere and there feet over is, of course, apparent to every battle-cruisers instead of six, there lowed by the muffled explosions of thinking person, but it is very diffiand that the day of reckoning can

Warnings, however, are not lack-

The reckless manner in which the money is spent on all kinds of luxeverything. It is enough to mention ed by \$40,000,000 the amount spent

The editor of "The Economist" panels, and ancient fireplaces will be

England after the war, he says,

DREADNAUGHT NO LONGER FAVORED

RELEGATED TO THE SCRAP HEAP SAYS U. S. NAVAL OFFICER.

CRUISER MORE USEFUL

Waves in The Future, He Declares.

Washington, March 4 .- Facts relating to the sea force of the European belilgerents are teaching important lessons to the United States naval officers.

"There is one big lesson of the war that the United States should profit by," said one official. "That is, the dreadnaught battleship has passed Denver Man Pinned Under Wreck Is away. Its slow speed has made it only a fortification that must of necessity remain the defensive and at Watertown, S. D., March 4.-Two home. The battle cruiser is mistress persons were killed and eight injur- of the seas and he that commands Over on the hill the shells break ed, three seriously, when a south- the most powerful fleet of battlewith a glare of flashes. It is strange bound passenger train on the South cruisers commands the seas. It is the that men can live there in the midst Dakota Central for Sloux Fails, plun- the battle-cruiser that shall be the of the clashes and the thousands of ged twenty-six feet through a bridge gauge in the future of the efficiency of a nations sea forces.

"The criterion of warship type David Lovejoy, of Watertown, a will be found in a study of their ultimste service" is a maxim that has been accepted by the United States, resulting in the Nation being committed to the battleship to the

For the destruction of the enemy commerce, only two types of warship are needed-the battle-cruiser and the fast scout. The knell of the armored cruiser has been struck in the advent of the battle-cruiser. England first in sea power, recognizes the necessity of a preponder-

"England's ten battle-cruisers have nullified the effectivness of the six battle-crulsers of Germany. By a strategical error, the Goeben, German crulser, when the war begsn, fied to Turkey, thereby reducing the German more men to fill the places of those ment. Fire soon broke out in the battle-cruisers that had been available in the North Sea to five.

"Germany was influenced by the maxim of "ultimate service."

"It is not generally known that in the German navy there have been two Admirals in the confidence of the Emperor with diametrically requirements. One of these Admirals several years ago went to the Kaiser WORKING CLASSES SPEND MON- and laid out a building plan in which no battlesships appeared. There were only four types of ships advocatedthe battle-cruiser, the scout erulser, the destroyer and the submarine. This recommendation was radical that the Emperor referred it to the head of the Navy Bureau. The result was the retirement from sea service of the Admiral that had advocated the scrapping of the battleship. Everybody is making money, and Germany yet clung to the maxim of

"If, at that time, the German Emperor had taken the advice of that far-seeing naval officer, and if, at the been able to have in service twelve would now be charitable organizations and committees on "the sending of food to the starving people of

"Before the development of the submarine the battle-cruiser could be blockaded by battle ships, or prevented from regaining its base of supply to refuel and refit. The far-reaching effectiveness of the submarine of twenty knots surface speed that has now appeared, makes this use of battleships extremely hazardous, lf not entirely impossible.

"The submarine can project the fortifications of the base far out to sea. The battle-cruiser reaches the high sea and returns to the base at high speed, guarded enroute, by submarines. Would the enemy endeavor to lutercept, even with its superiority in battleships?

"This is the real naval lesson of the war. We must realize that the battleships of the dreadnought type are gone-relegated to the past by the tremendous force of the combined powers of submarine and battle-crui-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MOTHER WHO KILLED SON ENDS OWN LIFE

Auburn, N. Y., March 4 .- Edith tors can not hope for any Corn Laws child's throat and leaving the body ed with another inmate yesterday and City Journal.

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STRICKLETT BILL PASSES SENATE

MEASURE TO FEORGANIZE SENA-TORIAL DISTRICTS WILL BECOME LAW.

OHIO AND MUHLENBERG

Form Seventh While Hutjer Goes With Affen and Warren to Eleventh,

The redistricting measure after being ameaded by the Stricklett bill passed the Senate Friday with no serious opposition. The only change made in the Seventh district is the changing of Butler county to the eleventh and leaving only Ohlo and vote stood 23 to 11.

Voting for the bill were, Senators Antle, Arnett, Booles, Brock, Combs, Evans, Ford, Heim, Huffaker, Huntsman, Knight, Leach, Lewis, Littrell, Montgomery, Rayburn, Robertson, Rogers, Salmon, Speer, Stricklett, Thompson, Trigg. Total 23.

Against the measure were Senators Prost, Gienn, Hildreth, Hiles, Moore, Overstreet, Pesk, Sanders, Scott, Taylor, Zimmerman. Total 11.

The bill passed was the Stricklett substitute offered for the original bill It Had One Great Charm Despite Its and a number of amendments wero spopted.

By an amendment both Andersoa and Carroll Countles were added to the Twenty-first District. An unsuccessful effort to have Carroll County the arrangement the borders of this district extended to the Ohio River got over it. and up Salt River, a distance of 100

Other amendments adopted put District, Butler la the Eleventh District, Hancock in the Eighteenth District, Bourbon county in the Twentyeighth District, Jessamine county in the Twenty-second District, and Marshall county in the Thirteeath Dis-

Senator Scott proposed an amendment, which was accepted, restoring the present numbers to the districts. The thirty-eight senatorial districts are divided as follows:

First District-Fulton, Graves and Hickman Countles.

Second District-Ballard, Marshall Carlisle and McCracken Couaties. Third District-Lyon, Trigg, Cal-

loway and Caldwell countles. Fourth District-Livingston, Crit-

tenden and Webster Counties. Fifth District-Union and Headerson Counties.

Sixth District-Christisn and Hopkins Counties.

Seventb District-Muhlenberg and Ohio Counties.

Eighth District-Daviess and Mc-Lean Countles.

Ninth District-Logan, Todd and

Simpson Countles. District-Breckenridge, Tenth Meade, Hancock, Hardin and Larue Countles.

Eleventh District-Butler, Allen and Warren Counties.

Twelfth District-Pike, Knott and Hoyd Counties. Thirteenth District-Grayson, Hart

Green and Edmonson Countles. Fourteenth District-Bullit, Nelson, Spencer and Shelby Countles. Fifteenth District-Marion, Tay-

lor, Washington and Mercer Counties Sixteenth District-Wayne, Russel, Clinton, Cumberland and Monroe

Countles. Seventeenth District-Knox, Laurel and Bell Countles.

District-Garrard, Elghteenth Lincoln, Boyle and Casey Counties. Nlaeteentb District-Barren, Met-

calfe and Adalr Counties. Twentieth District-Eleventh and Twelfth Wards, of Louisville.

District-Oldham, Twenth-first Trimble, Henry, Franklin, Anderson and Carroll Counties. Twenty-second District-Harrison,

Scott, Woodford and Jessamine coun-District-Owen, Twenty-third

Grant, Boone, Pendleton and Galatln countles. Twenty-fourth District-Kenton

County. Twenty fifth District-Campbeli

County. District-Pulaski, Twenty-sixth Whitley and McCreary countles. Twenty-seventh District-Fayette

Twenty-eighth District-Madlson, Clark and Bourbon Countles.

Twenty-ninth District-Owsley, Lee, Estill, Jackson and Rockcastie

Counties. District-Robertson cholas, Mason, Fleming and Brack-

Thirty-first District-Martin, Johns.n. Lawrence and Boyd Counties. Thirty-second District-Carter,

Greenup and Lewis Counties.

Thirty-third District-fiarlan, Letcher, Leslie, Perry and Clay Counties. Thirty-fourth District-Wolfe, Breathltt, Morgan and Magoffin

Bath, Powell, Menifee, Rowan and Elliott Counties.

Thirty-sixth District-County of Jefferson, outside of the limits of Louisville, and Precincts 24, 25 and 26 of the Second Ward.

Thirty-seventh District-Second Ward of Louisville, exclusive of Precincts 24, 25 and 26; Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards of Louis-

Thirty-eighth District-Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Wards of Louisville.

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LINCOLN'S ARMCHAIR.

Forforn Condition.

There is an interesting story of Abraham Lincoln's quaint humor that turns on his habit of sitting with his long legs thrown over one arm of his taken from this district was made by chair. That was a habit commor Senstor Speer who said that under among country lawyers sixty or seventy years ago, and Lincoln amer

Very fond of the erse he found in old r! ppers, he would often meet his official family with them on his feet, Edmonson County in the Nineteenth and during cabinet rectings he would soluctimes sit with the or both legs dangling across : ... chair.

> In the cabinet from was an arm-"hair which from the constant patering of the presidential legs had gives weak and seemed almost ready to shake to bits. A few days after Llacoln's second inauguration there was a cabinet meeting, and one of the babinet ministers noticed the old chair and remarked on its rickety appearance.

> "It seems to me," he said as he gazed down on the old wreck that stood at the head of the table, "that the United States ought to furnish the president with a better chair than that."

> Lincoln screwed up his face into a comical smile.

"What is the matter with that chair?" be asked. "Shabby as it is, there are thousands of men in this country who would be delighted to occupy it."-Youth's Companion.

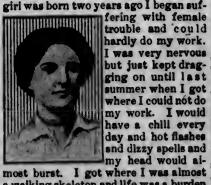
Green River Fisherman Missing.

Evansville, Ind., March 4.-Robert mouth of Green River in Kentucky, came here to-day to look for Arthur Lang, a fisherman, who has been 11:30 o'clock. missing since last Tuesday, when he was seen coming down the river in a motorboat. The motorboat has been

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terey Street, Denison, Texas.

If you are suffering from any form of female ills, get a bottle of Lydia E.
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Of unbuttoning my coat.

He perceived that the stranger was been distributed among the prisoners buttoned up just as he was. When

WOMEN SHOW BRAVERY WHEN LINER SINKS

Thirty-fifth District-Montgomery, SURVIVOR SAYS ONLY EXCITE-MENT OCCURED WHENBOATS WERE LOWERED.

> London, March 7 .- Ralph Foster, an American, and other survivors of the liner Maloja, Sunk by a mine Saturday night off Dover, upon arrival in London, gave a vivid account of the disaster.

"I was promenading the deck well forward about 10:20 o'clock Sunday morning," said Foster, "when I heard a slight report. I thought it was a gun firing a blank shot until I saw a debris failing. Even the concussion had been so slight that I concluded an accident must have happened to some other ship near by.

"I rushed back immediately toward the stern of the Maloja, but before 1 had taken a dozen steps the ship began to list, and I started toward the lifeboat which had been alloted to my cabin. It was so full of people, most of them Lascars, that i saw it was likely to be swamped, so I weat below for a life belt. I put on my overcoat and the life belt, and also took my passport.

"By this time-hardly three miautes after the explosion—the passageways below were awash. 1 returned to the lifeboat and tried to help shove it clear. Two of the white crew of the steamer were standing by to lower the boat, but only the steward and myself were making any efforts to push it off from the ship's side. We could not get the boat clear of the railing on account of the heavy list of the Maloja.

"Everybody then plled out of the lifeboat. Most of them slid across the deck and into the water on the other side. The deck was inclined to such a degree that we could not stand I grabbed an oar and slid down the deck into the water. The waves were so strong that I could not swim and was washed back agalast the side of the ship.

"Flaally, I managed to reach a capsized boat a few feet away and see in the water near me several bodies of persons who were bleeding about the head. One Lascar was being ground between a lifeboat and the ship's side. A blg swell washed me off my Insecure perch. 1 knew what would happen to me if I remained on the side of the ship I was on, so I managed to get to the other side and clung to the ralling uatil only the davits were projecting out of the water. I then pushed away from the steamer and awam a few yards to a boat that had five or six Lascars in lt. When I looked around the last davits of the Maloja had disappeared.

"We had no oars and the waves ent breaking over the boat. When It began to sink we swam to another capsized boat and elung there until boat from a destroyer took us off.

"When we came alongside the destroyer 1 noticed that the swells Graus, living on a houseboat at the seemed to bob us up and down for 12 feet. 1 looked at the clock on board the destroyer and saw it was

"The only terror or excitement shown aboard the Maloja while they were trying to lower the boats was located, but no trace of the man on the part of the Lascars and some children who had become separated from their mothers. One child who was on deck near the point of the explosion was blown to pleces, an offier told me.

"One thing which made an impression on my mind while I was clinging to a capsized boat was a "Teddy bear," which was floating about. The coxswain of the boat which picked us up rescued the toy, saying, "I must have that for my kid."

Foster said he was deeply impressed by the bravery of the women and the white crew of the Maloja, but not by her Lascar crew.

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Sure He Knew,

overcoat buttoned up to his neck. He unbutton his coat in order to get at his watch.

Just then he saw a man of welldressed appearance coming in the disask this gentleman the hour of the night, and so save myself the trouble

he came up, the man who wanted to. know the time touched his hat lightly and said:

"Sir, do you know what time it

The stranger paused, removed his right glove, unbuttoned his coat from top to bottom, unbuttoned his undercoat, and finally pulled out his watch, while the cold wind beat against his unprotected chest.

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er word.—Exchange.

"Yes." Thea he passed on without anoth-

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BRITISH TAKE 38 MEN OFF OF AMERICAN VESSEL

Hoaolulu, March 4.- Detalls of the selzuro by the British of thirty-eight men-slx Americans, one Turk and thirty-one Germans-on the American steamer China, February 18, while the vessel was off the coast of Japan, were brought here to-day by China's passengers when the liner put in here on ber way to San Fran-

Tho passengers sald the China was boarded by twelve armed men, unde command of a Lieutenant, who took off the thirty-eight men. According to the passengers, the British were thought to bave been of the crew of the former White Sur Liner Laurentie, but their hat bands bore the name Cerebus, a vessel of the Australian navy. No examination was made of the ship's papers they

SHIPBUILDERS TURN DOWN SUBMARINES

crawled into it. From there I could SURFACE SPEED OF 20 KNOTS REQUIRED CAUSES REJECTION OF ORDERS.

> Washington, March 4:-American shipbullders have declined to build the two fleet submarines authorized by Congress last year because of a stipulation that the vessels shall have a surface speed of twenty knots, Secretary Daniels wrote Chairman Padgett, of the House Naval Committee, today that he had been unable to obtain satisfactory bids and the only alternative would be to construct the submersibles in navy yards, upon steam-driven designs.

> "The department, however," the etter sava. "as at present advised. does not favor steam-driven submaallzed at the time of the passage of the act that the provisions for speed would necessitate construction containing this undesirable feature."

According to Naval officers, expert in the construction of submarines, the speed requirement of twenty knots is impossible to attain. The maximum speed of such craft, with the most modern engine equipment, they say, is on an average of less than twenty knots and that can not be sustained long. Steam propulsion would be required to give a substancial speed of twenty knots and this ls not believed to be fit for submarine

Contracts for the two vessels were opened recently. Only one bidder, the Electric Boat Company, came within the limit of \$1.500,000 set for each vessel. Its bid has been nullified by the department because it could not meet the speed require-

Secretary Danicls wants the money reappropriated and submarines similar to those of coast defense type built. These have proved their usefulness, he says, and the larger craft are still in the experimental

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ELEVEN TONS OF BIBLES GO TO PRISONERS OF WAR

London, March 4.—Eleven tons of On one of the recent stormy nights | Testaments, Gospel portions and copman was hastening home with his jes of the psaims, have just been dispatched from this country by the was rather anxious to know what British and Foreign Bible Society time it was, but he was too lazy to for the prisoners of war in Russia. "There were fifty-four eases, con-

taining over 260,000 volumes," the secretary of the society said. "The volumes are printed in Polish

tance, and remarked to himself, "1'll Gorman, Hungarian and Bohemian. "Alroady similar Testaments and Gospel portions, priated in English,

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"Keerful about what?" "I see a jedge rebuked a man fer not coming into court with clean hands. Look out fer that, and also be keerful to wipe your feet."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce TOM SPURRIER, of Grayson county, as a candidate for Congress, from the Fourth District, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Saturday, August 5, 1916.

Get out yer old green socks and tie, St. Patrick's Day is coming, be go-

And they say that \$25,000 in old Taylor receipts helped in that 400 majority.

The President has appointed a Baker as Secretary of War. Now watch for some hot cakes.

Lent is on, and when the thought is brought home there is probably many a feilow who wishes he hadn't.

What has become of the robin that

was singing such beautiful melodies on the streets of Hartford Sunday afternoon? In ye old fashioned days they

wrung the chicken's neck, but now we hite 'em. Yet, they say "good old fashioned days." If Wiison should be re-elected and again become clerk of the pie coun-

ter, Bryan, we bet, couldn't get a "piece at any price." We are very loyal and patriotic and

would glaaly support Wilson in this crisis, but the divvil of it is, we don't my good old friends that you are in know what to support.

We don't see why someone dosn't courage the Hartford ladies in their to us from the heights of the narrow leap year undertakings.

themseives at the present session are Senator Leach and Representative Embry, of Ohio county.

With Charile Chaplin getting such an immense salary it seems to us that Harvey and Pumphrey should be abie to make a living either on the screens or on the vaudeville stage.

Judging from the number of admirais that have said in the last few months that our navy is totally unprepared we are not lacking for officers of that rank. That is, in quan-

Our idea of a real pitiable case is the man who imagines he can follow the movements in the European war and the proceedings of the Kentucky Legislature. Open the door, keeper!

Why in the world don't the ungrateful Progressives thank their loyal Democratic friends for their sympathy in these sad hours? 'Awaiting the time when they can return the sympathy, perhaps.

From all present indications it seems that it will not he necessary to import any foreign blood to enter the Ohio county derby next county election. Training has already started and unless some mighty good tie doubt, hut we believe that this, ponies faii at the start the race wili be a benuty.

Congress has voted confidence in President Wilson's foreign policies. Isn't it a pity this wasn't done when we had a chance to compei Huerta to saiute the flag? The poor old Mexican statesman and warrior has saluted the flag now, all right, hut its coiors are unknown.

There is much taik over in England, the free trade country, of estahiishing a protective tariff after the war is over. The mother country sees in advance that in this great period of reconstruction every fellow will he snatching at the other man's dollar. Her oidest child, across the waves, should see and understand the hand writing on the waii.

of Congress in his diplomatic steps to be expended on Ohio county roads. CONGRESS O. K'S. with foreign countries in these days of war. But there is a time to ask cision of the Court of Appeals in the for this backing, and we are of the Fayette county case it seems that it or had he heen uncertain as to what tion is taken from the wording of the not have waited until he, as the head that it was not necessary to get a NOT TO WARN AMERICANS of the United States, had publicly an- two-thirds majority of the entire vote nounced its stand, thereby forcing of a county, whether polied or not. Congress, even though they saw it mother, who, after having told the smail son he could not have a certain privilege, asks the father of the the presence of the son.

RECIPROCITY IN LIFE.

About the most picturesque of all human nature is the old man or iady, who, after having raised their family and performed their other duties as they saw them, patiently awaits the coming of the end. Something odd, something sensationai, something strange, enters into the heart when a close study is made of one in that stage of life. It doesn't seem that there is much left for them to live for and that they should be occasionally crabbed and chiidish is not unnatural. Happiness does not come to them. It must be sought, and in order to find it every point must be considered. They must make allowances and dream dreams in order to be bright and cheerfui. And though we would not criticise one for being slightly pessimistic in the view of the remaining years, we overflow with admiration when we see the aged cheerful, smiling, wanting to live for those who iove them, treasuring life for those they love.

The fate Mrs. Alien, who crossed the boundary here last week, was a very sweet example of the cheerful aged. Aithough seventy-four years of age this good lady lived to love, a string in the hearts of her acquainants, for a temporary parting from her company was a regret, such cheer did she impart. Had the sentence that she should live always, been passed upon her it would not have been amiss.

We, of the younger generation, are probably careless and sometimes fail to do our part. But don't think, the way, or that no one cares for you. Bring forth that rigid character, will power, that brought you offer a mule and a tombstone to en- through these many years. Beckon path, and if, unfortunately, you reached it by the longer route, point Among the few Kentucky Legisia- out to us the straighter way, the way don't add to our burdens by deciaring that you are in our way. Live for the living, mourn for the dead; don't mourn for the living and die for the dead.

THE BOND ISSUE.

In order to write this article inteliigentiy we have consuited men of prominence from various parts of the county as to how they stood on the question of voting bonds in Ohio county to the amount of \$300,000, for the purpose of improving our roads. The majority have announced their intention of voting for the bonds. There are a few, however, who have taken the opposite stand and that we might see both sides of the question we have tried to draw from them their reasons for taking that position. They all state that they want good roads but seem to fear that the money will not he properly handled. One prominent citizen went so far as to assert that nothing had been properly done in Ohio county; that the funds spent for road purposes had not been used to the best advantage, and that the same would be true if we entrusted those

in power with \$300,000. That much money has been wasted on Ohio county roads there ia litin part at least, is due to the fact that those in power have not had aufficient funds to work the many milea of roads under their aupervision, and that instead of building a few miles of realiy good roads they have been compelled to only slightly improve many miles. But in order to squareiy meet this opposition we favor appointing a commission composed of good financiers from different parts of the county to say where this money shaii he spont. Let this commission be named and advertised before the vote is taken. Select men in whom the people have unimpeachable confidence and the vote favoring the bonds will be increased fifty per

The election will be held May 20. If the honds carry the county will put up \$300,000 and the State will Bessie Weils, Hartford, R. 6. It is nothing hut right that the put up a like amount under the State President should have the backing aid law, making a total of \$600,000 son, Livermore.

opinion that it is not in the midst will only be necessary to get a maof negotiations. 11ad Mr. Wilson jority of those voting for the honds been in doubt as to the proper steps. to carry. However, that presumpthe people desired as to warning decision and is not in question in the Americans off of armed liners and ruling, and there will probably be merchantmen, he should have con- some uncertainty until a decision suited them at the beginning of ne- is made in the Daviess county case, gotiations in regard to the issue and now pending. The court did rule

Ohio county hadly needs good otherwise, to either line up or em- roads. The difficulty the farmers burrass the head of our government have in getting their produce to marby voting opposite to his views and ket is immense. Our neighbors. demands. It reminds us of the though near by, seem far off cities of which we only rend about occasionally. When the farmer goes two miles to church on Sunday mornboy whether or not she is right, in ing he makes ready as though for n long journey. When the wife meets her neighbor they shake hands and make remarks as to the changes in nppearance since they last met. The child cannot be started to school untii he is iarge enough to resist a one hundred-pound-mud suction. When the horse is sought in the meadow fear of the uncertain deptha of the mud holes in the road causes him to resist arrest. When the farmer returns from a trip to the market the children draw back from shyness until the mud spots are washed off and they recognize, "daddy." We know of an incident where a farmer lost his jog chain in a mud hole in Ohio county and his boy was unable to find gress. it after wading in and searching for several minutes.

> Altho there is a slight exaggeration, perhaps, in some of the above statements the roads in the good oid county are in a deplorable condition and will not be the best in the world after an expenditure of \$600,000, but they will be much beiter, much better. There will be a good skeleton to build to in years to come. We should extend our arms in every direction, if that be possible, and invite our neighbors to one grand re-

There will he opposition to bonds in Obio county, but none to good and loved to live. Her passing left roads. Bonds have their objections, just as do all other methods of doing things. It will be the duty of some to oppose, others will be undecided, but as for us, after a careful study, we are for the bonds.

FARMER KILLS FAMILY

Oklahoman Commits Suicide After Killing Wife and 6 Others.

Lawton, Okla., March 6 .- Testimony tending to show that Daniel to justify her new underwater cam- Congress as to the wisdom of Amer-Okane, a farmer, killed seven mem- paign. With the armed ship issue cans traveling upon belligerent merbers of his family and then took his out of the way, Congress was ready chantmen. Had this question been own life, was introduced before a to-day to settle down to the task of presented and the opinion of Con-Coroner's jury which late to-day clearing up the legislative slate. Ag- gress asked upon it there is no doubt UNDER NEW LAW THE TERM USUheld an inquest at the Okane home, itation on the subject in Congress has that n majority in both Senate and near here, where a negro farm hand delayed the work of the session. House would express themselves in tors who haven't made an ass of for us to go. Let fall a word of this morning found the bodies of six It was a big Democratic majority favor of preventing Americans from fataliy shot, lying beside them. Okane in the House that ended the move- beiligerent ships. If the action of died this evening.

> father, James Okane, and gave their of "Stand by the President," Administing between son and father caused Dnniei to become temporarily in-

The dead: Mrs. Daniei Okane, the five Okane children, Lewis, 13: Daniel, 8; Margaret, 7; Lillian, 5; a baby, Rohert; James Okane, 75, and Daniei Okane, about 48.

The children's heads had been crushed with a hammer and the been cut with a razor. Mrs. Okane'a mer and she also had been shot. The the bahy, Robert, also had buffet tabling the resolution. wounds thru their heads.

A hioody hammer, a razor and s revoiver were found in the house.

NO TRACE OF MISSING LEXINGTON MAN FOUND

Lexington, Ky., March 8 .- The government dredge hoat completed Bridge iate to-day for the body of him for keeping the country out of hooks brought up nothing but river law. silt and driftwood. The acarching ton Neal, in Sharkertown, haif-frozen had not been murdered. The boat wili return to her atation tomorrow.

lice for solution. Mrs. Bedford is very iii today, her

nerves having heen subjected to an almost unbearable strain.

Marriage License.

The following marriage license have been issued since our last issue: Fannie McCiue, Pt. Pieasant.

Inna May Beii Likens, McHenry.

S. D. Johnson, Livia, to M. B. Hud-

WILSON POLICY

HOUSE TABLES McLEMORE RES-OLUTION BY VOTE OF 276 TO 142.

Both Branches Line Up in Answer to Demand For "Showdown" And Same Policies Will Continue.

Washington, March 8 .- With Congress standing squarely behind him, President Wilson was prepared today to go ahead with the submarino negotiations with the Centrai

After an all-day contest such as has seidom been witnessed, the llouse iast night answered the President's deman for a "show down" on Congressional sentiment on the armed ship issue. By a vote of 276 to 142 the House tabled the McLemore resolution to warn Americans off armed

This action, together with that in the Senato in killing a similar resoiution, has freed the President from the bonds of embarrassment forced upon him hy the dissensions in Con-

His victory, compiete after a long and sensational fight, was regarded by the President and his advisers as a sufficient answer to reports circulated in Beriin that he was making domands on Germany in direct opposition to the sentiment of the elected representatives of the people. Mr. Wilson is hopeful that there will be as little further discussion of the issue in Congress as possible.

President Highly Pleased. The President was much gratified with the overwheiming support accorded him. He is receiving many congratulations. The President's next step probably will be to answer Germany's last proposal to settle the Lusitania case. In this the United States will ask for further assurances guaranteeing that the new submarine campaign, in which all armed merchant ships are to be treated as auxiliary cruisers, will not endanger

American lives. Secretary Lansing to-day was completing his examination of the appendices to the last German note which contain alieged instances of English merchant ships attacking submarines nificance in the vote," he said. "It CHANGE SCHEDULE and under which Germany has sought does not represent the sentiment in

of the murdered persons with Okane and nearly half of the Republicans traveling into the danger zones on ment to warn Americans off armed Congress helps the President to reach Witnesses testified that Okane fre- ships. In a turbuient session last- a peaceful settlement of the controquently had quarreled with his aged ing for seven hours and to rally cries belief that the strained relations ex- istration supporters without regard MILLER PRAISED BY to party three times placed their stnmp of disapprovai on the warning proposition.

Result Never In Doubt. By a vote of 256 to 160 the Administration forces carried the first vote, a parliamentary proposition to prevent opening the McLemore resolution to amendment and uniimited debate. With this crucial vote of the throats of the four elder children had fight in hand, they moved to the head had heen crushed with a ham- hours' discussion of the resolution. elder Okane and Daniel Okane and then the victory was completed by

During the debate that preceded ench vote the House was swayed back and forth in a manner probably unequaied since the eve of the deciaration of war with Spain. The long discussion, however, was conducted with entire good feeling and there was frequent cheering. The gaileries were packed throughout the day. its work on the river near High The President's aupporters praised S. W. Bedford and the grapping war and for upholding international

Administration opponenta charged party returned to the home of Pres- that the President was contending for a doubtful legal right and was and convinced that the missing man shifting the responsibility of diplomatic negotiations to Congress. The failure of the so-called Bryan influ-The matter remnins the most inex- ences to develop any marked strength in Mexico, but that the diaease is proplicable ever offered to the local po- against the President was one of the surprises of the day.

Bryan Belittles Victory. Columbus, O., March 8.—Commenting on Tuesday'a action of the liouse of Representatives in the armed ship controversy, Wiiiam J. Bryan, former Secretary of State, who Will Whitaker, Pt. Pleasant, to discusaed "Militarism" at a public meeting here iast night, said he did Alexander Davis, Beaver Dam, to not believe the vote on the McLemore resolution represented the sensue of warning Americana.



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WHEN YOU SEE OUR PRETTY WAISTS, UNDERWEAR AND SCORES OF OTHER DAINTY THINGS YOU WILL LIKE THEM. WHEN YOU PRICE THEM YOU WILL BUY.

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versy everybody will be happy."

Members of the Western Kentucky Miners' Association, in session at the City Hali, paid a high tribute today terms at Owensboro, three terms at to Lee Stuart Milier, of Owensboro, who resigned as commissioner of the The bill was endorsed by the bar at Western Kentucky Coai Operators' each of the above towns and also hy Association. Resolutions were adopted setting forth the pleasant and har- Attorney Smith. The new schedule monious relations that had existed is as follows: adoption of a special rule for four hetween the miners and the operators while Mr. Milier was commissioner, This was carried by 271 to 138 and and setting forth that this was due May, tweive days; first Monday in in large measure to Mr. Milier's wis- July, twelve days; third Monday in dom and dipiomacy. In his retire- September, tweive days; and fourth ment, the miners say, they feel they Monday in November, tweive days. have jost a real friend.

QUAIL CONSIGNED TO KENTUCKY DEPORTED

Government authorities have stopstock the fields from that source are ber, tweive days. frustrated. An agent for Pennsyivania is in Mexico and Executive Agent J. Q. Ward arranged with him July, twelve days, and second Monday to send birds to Kentucky. One shipment is in quarantine and the others have heen sent hack.

Quaii disease is the troubie. Many experts helieve no such thing exists day in October, twoive days. duced hy dirty crates. Exceeding care has been taken with these shipments and the one in quarantine eventually may he allowed to come through.

DIED AT THE AGE OF ONE HUNDRED AND TEN

Ashland, Ky., March 8 .- Mrs. Lou Ann Moore died at her home at Princesa, near Ashiand, this morning at the age of 110 years. She retained such a way that there is little sig- lowed a severe attack of the grippe.

OF CIRCUIT COURTS

ALLY HELD HERE IN APRIL WILL COME UP IN MAY

The hili introduced by Representative Giover Cary, of McLean county and passed by both houses changes the time of our next circuit court from the third Monday in April to the first Monday in May. The bill KENTUCKY MINERS carried with it an emergency clauso and will take effect immediately.

Under the inw there will be five terms of court at llartford, nine Cainoun and three at llawesviile. Judge Siack and Commonweaith's

Ohio County-First Monday in March, tweive days; first Monday in

Daviess County-First Monday in January, tweive days; first Monday in February, eightcen days; first Monday in April, eighteen days; third monday in May, twelve days; third Monday in June, twelve days; first ped the shipments of quaii from Mex- Monday in September, tweive days; ico to Kentucky, and the efforts of first Monday in October, eighteen the game and fish commission to re- days, and second Monday in Decem-

> McLean County-Third Monday in Mnrcb, tweive days; third Monday in in November, tweive days.

Hancock County—Third Monday in January, tweive days; first Monday in June, tweive days, and fourth Mon-

Americans Slain By Villa Bandits.

Ei Paso, Tex., March 8 .- Accred-

ited but unconfirmed reports received today hy Gon. Gahriei Gavirn, at Juarez, state that two Americans named Frankiin and Wright, were killed hy Villa handits Monday at Pochaco, hetween Cases Grandea and Janos, Chihuahua.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mrs. Sophronia Ailen wish to express their sincere appre-Orville Gray, Hartford, R. 5, to timent of Congress on the actual is- all of her faculties until a few days clation to neighbors and friends for before her death and did all of her their great kindness and loving sym-"The question was presented in own housework. Her demise foi- pathy at the time of their deep sor-

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New Spring Goods!

Owing to scarcity of dye stuff.andageneralshortage of much material, we placed a large per cent of our spring orders some time ago, thereby saving a large advance to our customers in many lines. Much of our spring stock cannot be duplicated at the price bought, hence our advice to you

is to do your shopping early, and save later advances. Now, this may sound like fiction to you, but it is a true statement of UNDENIABLE FACTS. If you are a "doubting Thomas" you will find out later that the above statements are true.

Be wise, buy from us and buy early. Also Remember That It Pays to Trade With a House That Saves You Money.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

L., H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foreman, of Nar-No. 113 due at Ellmitch 8:32 p.m. rows. No. 110 due at Eilmitch 7:30 a.m. No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch .. 3:40 p. m. for anything in the grocery line. Ev-Ar. Louisville . 7:40 p.m.

No. 111 Lv. Louisville . . 8:35 a. m. Ar. Irvington .. 10:06 a. m. Lv. Irvington .. 10:40 a. m. Ar. Elimitch ... 1:04 p. m.

M., H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE. South Bound, No. 115-

Due at Hartford 8:45 a. m. North Bound, No. 114-Due at Hartford.....5:55 p. m. (Both "Mixed Trains.)

New Tomatoes at Petty's. Extra large fresh Oysters at Pet-

Petty wants to see you at his restaurant. Jumbo and Sweet Mixed Pickles

at Moore's. New loose cakes can be had at

Iler's Grocery. Mr. G. A. Ralph, of Dundee, was

here Thursday. New barrel Kraut just opened at Moore's Meat Market.

For fresh Reelfoot Lake Catfish and Buffalo call at Peety's.

Mr. Raymond Nall, of Mstanzas, was here Thursday and Friday. Mrs. J. H. Williams was in Owens-

boro Tuesday. Mrs. W. H. Barnes was in Owensboro Tuesday.

Mr. A. W. Midkiff, of Narrows Route 2, was here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Bircher has returned from a visit to her parents at Irving-

Miss Artie May, of Owensboro, spent the week-end with relatives

Mr. Heury Griffin, of Owensboro, the next few days.

visited his mother, Mrs. T. L. Griffin from Saturday until Monday.

plies just in. Orders received by J. B. TAPPAN, tention.

Jeweler and Optician, Hartford, Ky.

We have just received our loose Garden Seed.

ILER'S GROCERY.

Mrs. Lizzie Bennett and little son are visiting the former's parents,

Come to the Green Front Grocery Ar. lrvington . . 5:35 p. m. erything new and fresh. Farmers'

Monday. Miss Janette Logan, after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Logan, returned to Ingersoll, Canada,

Tuesday. Miss Myrtlo Maddox returned to Beaver Dam Sundsy after an ex- with the New York Yankees this products. tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. year.

Biankenship. Breaking Plows, Vulcan Chilled, Blue Bird and New Ground Plows at

reduced prices. W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

For Sale.-One pair of good work mules, harness and wagon. EZRA GORMAN, Beaver Dam, Ky.

The revival services at the Baptist church closed Wednesday night. The sermons of Rev. Thompson were very much enjoyed throughout the entire er Dam Saturday night to see W. K.

Mrs. E. E. Birkbead and Mrs. H. E. Mischke entertained the Ladies Sewing Circle of. The Methodist church Monday afternoon at the home of the latter.

Mr. Ben Taylor will return to-day from Birdseye, Ind.; where he was called on account of the death of his brother, Mr. James Taylor. Mr. Taylor died at Zion Clty, Ill.

Mrs. C. W. Evans, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith for several weeks, left Wednesday for Dawson Springs, where from a distant State. We accept she will be the guest of her parents.

Mr. W. F. Sbifflette is preparing to install and operate a hottling works in the Nall building on Cen-Mrs. C. E. Smith left Wednesday ter street. The equipment will he for a visit to her parents in Dawson Installed immediately and the plant is expected to be in operation within

The strong W. K. S. basket hall team will meet the speedy Owenshoro A new supply of Kodaks and Sup-quintet at the formers' court in Beaver Dam Saturday night. The splenmail or telephone given prompt at- did victory won by W. K. S. from the Madisonville Y. M. C. A. team last week makes them appear as formid- hanged yesterday and their bodies Bell hop at the Watterson with in dispassionate speeches. It was able contenders for honors in this

section. Owensboro High School de-feated the Louisville High School OHIO COUNTY TO earlier in the season and a battle royal is expected when these aggregations meet Saturday night.

The Columbia Life Insurance Co. will toan you half the value of your PETITION SIGNED BY NEARLY land for 5 years. No loans taken for less than \$500. For terms, see W. H. PARKS,

Hartford, Ky. Just received a large shipment of

fore you buy. Every tool gusranyou a new one in its place. ILER'S GROCERY.

and brother.

operating the Commercial Hotel here ably. for the past five years, has retired to look after other business interests in Central, Ky., and will leave for that put up a like sum of \$300,000 mskplace within the next few days. He and his family will continue to make on Ohio county roads. It is said that this their home for the present, how- Daviess county proposes to pike to

Hon, F. G. Corley, Assistant State Inspector and Examiner, of Elizabethtown. Ky., has been in town for two or three days checking up the offices of the County Judge, County and Circuit Court Clerks and Trustee of the Jury Fund, at press hour we were not in possession of reports as to findings of the Inspector.

Biack and Birkhead have added in the last few days to their breeding stable another nice registered saddle stalllon, Emmet Chief 2133. This with the bay stallion bought st Lexington a few weeks ago gives them a any one firm in this part of the state. Fourth and Chestnut streets.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. John H. Barnes, of Beaver Dam, taking us to task for having stated in this column last week that Beaver Dam and Hartford had no basket hall teams this year. Mr. Barnes states that Beaver, Dam has "some" basket ball team this year, and judging from the score of that Madisonviile gamo he "shore do be right" When that paragraph was written last week we had heard nothing from the W. K. S. team and presumed that. like Hartford, they had not organized this year. We were innocent in the statement and hope no serious injury was done the Beaver Dam team. Mr. Barnes invites us to sit with him in the press hox Saturday night when W. K. S. meets the fast Owensboro quintet, and see whether or not Beaver Dam has a team this year. We accept, with thanks, and will he for you every minute.

Mr. Msrvin Black, of Owenshoro, ing at Dawson Springs for spring and take a treatment of Dawson won't stand for nothing like that.

We are suxiously watching for the first box score and judging from activities around the spring training somewhere on the other side, as camps we will not be kept long wait-

Ohio county fans always pull for Louisville in the Association and it seems that this year they will have something to pull for.

No doubt many Hartford basket ball lovers wili journey over to Beav-S. hook up with the speedy aggregation from Owenshoro.

Sunday Eggs.

The Sewing Circle of the Methodof the church and any friend who ered on Sunday for four Sundays. Many of our friends in the country might slip a dozen in their pocket when coming to town. Mr. Amos Carson will gladly receive them for us. It pays to advertise. We received for our hen shower a response parcel-post eggs.

Mission Board To Meet.

The Ohio Courty Mission Board of regular monthly meeting at Hartford, March 14th, at 1:30 p. m. Ail churches and parties who are interested will please take notice and the grounds that he has entirely too meet with the hoard on this date. many worms. All members of the board are urged to be present.

BIRCH SHIELDS, Cm'm'n.

Three American cattlemen were burnied by Mexican bandits.

VOTE ON ROAD BOND

500 CITIZENS FILED IN CO. COURT HERE MONDAY.

A petition, signed by ahout 500 K. K. goods for garden and farm citizens of Ohio county, was filed in use, so please come in and look bc- County Court here Monday asking that a vote be taken on a bond issue teed to please you or we will give to the amount of \$300,000, Saturday. May 20. The honds are for the purnose of securing funds-to he used in Dr. E. B. Pendleton left yesterday improving the roads of Ohio county. morning for Louisville with Claude The petition is styled, "J. D. Wil-Ward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pen- tiams, et al., motion for bond elecdleton Ward, where the latter will tion," and is signed by people from undergo an operation. They were several different sections of the counaccompanied by Mrs. Ward and Ctar- ty. Only 150 names are required on ence Ward, the youg fellow's mother the petition and the additional signatures seem to indicate that the ei-Mr. J. P. Jasper, who has been ection is looked upon rather favor-

If the honds carry in May the State, under the State aid law, will ing a total of \$600,000 to be used the Ohio county line at Pleasant Ridge and it is thought that in case the bonds carry here there is a possibility of Ohlo county meeting the pike at that point and when the pike is built from Hartford to Cromwell there will be a good highway from Owensboro to the Butler county line. If the bonds are voted there will be pikes in other parts of the county.

KEEPING WATCH FOR

BEDFORD AT LOUISVILLE

Samuel W. Bedford, the missing insurance msn of Lexington, for fine line of breeding stock, claimed has been offered, was seen again in to he the best bunch ever handled by Louisville late Monday afternoon, at

Mrs. M. L. Usher, of 741 South Brook street, told friends of Bedford, detectives and reporters, that she saw Bedford at the corner of the postoffice and spoke to him. He hastened away and disappeared postoffice. She knows Bedford and s sure the man was he.

Mr. George L. Sehon said this morning that all last night men who knew Bedford were stationed around Fourth and Chestnut streets, while thers pstrolled Fourth avenue with the hopes that he would show up. This will he repeated to-night.

Many family rows have heen temfront door bell.

for, divorce and ailmony has tor- ing to Washington to take up his pedoed many sad voyagers.

The boss has threatened to stop

Down in this neck of the woods and a yard wide, we do not always sge of 25 he was appointed private are giad to see "Home Run" Baker guarantee the color, you know the secretary to Postmaster General Wilget back in harness. Baker will be war has stopped the import of dye son in President Cleveland's cahinet.

> the high cost of living face to face, they are both traveling in opposite directions.

We overheard a guy say the other day, that tinker certainly fixed my as a leader of the Ohio bar. clock, on inquiry we found that he had only bad his watch worked on. We are not knocking on the jeweler. as Tappan the watch man explained

Al Barnett, with others, returned week, arriving about 2:30 a. m. It is said that Al found no one at home and the house locked up, he proceedist church is asking all the members ed to tear off some screens, prie open a window, get Inside and locate a feels so kind, to give the eggs gath- door key so that he could let him- ville, Marshall Bullitt, of Louisville,

> (By Fiuke McFluke.) What we wish to know is, who put the key in whiskey?

A banker friend of our, whose initlals are "R. R. R." has recently had shove named should go as State delbuilt and iaunched a 14x4 fishing egates with one-half vote each. They boat. He says that he has provided were able to carry out this program, hlmself with a quart of red worms and a half plnt of whiskey and is pa-Missionary Baptists, will hold their tiently awaiting the coming of a nice, warm bright day to christen the boat. We have declined an invitation to accompany this fisherman friend, on has recognized the 65,000 negro vo-

A True Story.

from Hartford, slipped a dime to a to the Convention in strong, though

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More Signs of Spring. The Harvey-Pumphrey legislative committee whitewashing fences.

NEW SECRETARY OF WAR

Newton Baker, former Mayor Cleveland, Named for Place.

Washington, March 6 .- Newton porarliy squelched by a ring of the D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland, has been selected secretary of war. He has accepted and is arranging his On the sea of matrimony, judgment | Cleveland affairs preparatory to comduties.

Baker's name has been mentioned several times in connection with the visited Mr. Frank Bisck and other training. Now watch some Hart- our wages, if he does we are going position. He was offered the place rolatives here from Saturday until ford people hecome suddenly ailing to quit and hunt another job. We when the cahinet was formed but declined.

> Mr. Baker is 44 years old. He was While this stuff msy he all wool born in Martinsburg, W. Va. At the In the late nineties he moved to Cleveland. He was elected city so-The jobless man is due to meet licitor in 1902 and held the office ten years until he was elected mayor.

> > At the time of the Baltimore convention Baker was prominently mentioned for vice president because of the fight be made for Woodrow Wilson. He has been known for years

The Republican Convention.

As predicted three months ago, the instructions of the Convention were for Chas. W. Fairhanks, of Indiana, and eight delegates are sent from the State at Large to cast their four votes from the convention one night last at Chleago. The Hons. Edwin P. Morrow, of Somerset, Augustus E. Willson, of Louisville, Richard P. Ernst, of Covington, John W. Langley, of Pikesville, Ed C, O'Rear, of Frankfort, Caleb Powers, of Barbourand Phil Brown, of Hopkinsville. No. alternates were chosen.

It develops that an agreement had been made some two weeks before the convention hetween District leaders that the districts should not instruct, and that the eight gentlemen except in the 7th and 9th, where the Fairbanks sentiment was strong enough to assert itself and instruct their delegates.

For years the State organization ters by giving them one-fourth of the State's delegate vote in the National Convention and the compromise did not include that percentage of pres-During the recent convention in tige to which they were accustomed Louisville, Ky., the largest delegate and some of their leaders protested structions to page the smallest dele- found, however, by a canvass of the

gate from said town, the paging was negro delegates present that a majorwhose discovery a reward of \$700 long and loud, said Bell hop after 10 lty were willing to the proposed aror 15 minutes of persitent calling of rangement on the ground that harsaid smallest delegate finally located mony was its object and concessions him and led him up to the aforesaid had been made by all concerned. largest delegate and his surrounding The Democratic papers are making henchmen of 6 or 8. Imagine the much ado over the incident. . The utter disgust of the sald small dele- Courier-Journal, howover, says in gate when informed hy the big one their issue the morning following: that he, the said large delegate and "The negroes talk of revolting halance of the hunch were as camels against their party, but there was no through the swinging doors of the on a desert and desired to be piloted place for them to go as the Demoto an oasis. The little fellow took crats did not want them." It may the hint and at 12 1/2 cents per, it he said with propriety that negroes with the inteligence displayed in some of those speeches would never seek such a landing. It was not a question involving party policy, simply one of recognition. As we see it, the District leaders should have submitted the matter of choice hetween sspirants for Delegate honors to the convention in acordance with the call of the National Committee which provides for four delegatesat-large and let the winners take the plum.

It is our opinion that the Credentrials Committee at Chicago will demand a whole delegate for each of the four votes and then another compromise meeting will be held by the eight and four of them wili be-Brown, the negro delegate, will come into full possession of his 100 per cent franchise.

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FARM DEPARTMENT

Agricultural Paragraphs.

posted in the science of agriculture and the membership ceases when the WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MANUinviting them to contribute articles loan is paid. from their own pen, to our farm department for Ohio county farms. thing good from him within the next few weeks.

Per capita circulation of money in the United States ranged from \$17.16 to \$18.42 in the years 1868 to 1875. It was \$38.48 on January 1, 1916.

The annual property loss in the United States from lightning average about \$8,000,000, the major part of which occurs in the rural districts.

Approximately 25,000,000 pounds dynamite were used for agricultural Stump puiling is no longer a hardshlp.

The United States last year Imported 27,562,361 pounds of black and white pepper, valued at \$2,852,665, some of which might be produced at home.

The total length of public roads of ail 2,250,000 miles.

Wood consumed in this country in the manufacture of paper amounts annually to 4,500,000 cords and every year the demand for some substitute grows more urgent.

One thousand women, mostly married, have enrolled in the home millinery, cooking and sewing classes, which are a part of the vocational work in the public schools of Indianspolis. The classes are held in the afternoon. They are growing rapidly and presage a hard slap at old high cost of fiving.

the Brookiyn hridge. There 296,200 which next year's seed must be sefoot passengers go by between 8:30 lected. To treat oats with the forin the morning and 6:30 in the even- main solution secure formalin at a ing-a stream of humanity that vehicle. Approximately 60,000 vehi- barn floor and sprinkled with the socles pass during the 10 husiest hours jution. After the treatment they of the day. And that is just one should he covered with hlankets for corner!

Reports to the department of agriculture say that quall and other birds are in need of food in the West and Northwest. E. W. Nelson, acting chlef of the biological survey, has called on the National Association of Audubon societies, New York city, for assistance in saving the hirds. Secretary Pesrson of the association advised Washington officials that he had undertaken to furnish relief to the song and game birds of the country through the various state organizations. He telegraphed Postmaster General Burieson, asking permission for rural carriers to distribute food. Fourtii Assistant Biakeiess has tciegraphed the desired information.

Farmers in the county wanting ground phosphate rock should see Al J. Barnett, Hartford, Ky. I have made arrangements with a Nashville company wherehy I can furnish phosphate rock cheaper than any other concern. No orders taken for less than minimum car load.

There is much difference in the flavor of cantaioupes grown under varying conditions. Much depends upon the soii, the ciimate and the cultivation. Many of the modifying influences are under the control of the grower. What can the grower do to improve the size, sispe, color and flavor of eantaloupes? These questions are of importance to growers and we would be pleased to have them answered by the experienced farmers who have been successful in growing cantaloupes. With a view of furnishing information we invite growers to teil how they raise cantaloupes for home use and for the market.

Bilis for Rural Credit. Two very important blils for rural credit in the United States have been introduced by Senator Morris Sheppard of Toxas. Senato Bill 3704 seeks to establish a landschaft system of rural credit ln this country. The biil provides that the positions of assistant socretary of agriculture for rural credit and the assistant secretary of the treasury rural credit be created with three other citizens of the United States, constituting a body corporate to be known as a National Rural Credit Institute with power to operate, to form local units or chap-

ters, known as landschafts. The landschaft shail be composed of all farm owners within a designated district who shall desire to secure ioans on security of their farms. No one We bave written several men well may join except those who wish loans

The iandschaft may Issue dehentheng and exchange them for annuity Among those that have answered is contracts, secured hy mortages exe-Hon. Mat S. Cohen, Commissioner of cuted by members in its favor on Agriculture, Mr. Cohen accepts the farms within the territory in considinvitation to talk to you through our eration of loans made by them. The columns and we promise you some- funds consist of a sinking fund created by repayment of borrowers and used for redceming debentures and a reserve accumulated from entrance fees, fines, or a portion of profits maintained only at a size sufficient to guard against contingencies. The value of the land is based upon lts earning power.

The second biii (Senate Bili 3951) referred to seeks to amend Section 5138 of United States Revised Statutes, national hank act of June 3, 1864, and amended by act of March 14, 1900. Briefly It may be staied that this law permits the organization of national rurai cooperative purposes in this country last year. banking associations with a capital of not less than \$500 by resident farmers; the area for these banks to be defined heing not less than five nor more than 50 square miles; not less than 10 members, all engaged in farm lng as their principal occupation. Each memher to take one share of nontransferable capital; each share at par value of \$10; each member to Two million mlies of dirt roads pay \$1 entrance fce. The rural bankhave been built in the United States. ing association may accept deposits, make loans, carrying such rate as kinds in this country is estimated at members decide. Capital shall he invested in U.S. honds with the treasury for circuiating privilege.

Formalin Treatment for Seed Oats. Treating seed oats for smut with the formaiin solution this year will save the farmers of Ohio more than \$500,000, acording to the farm crops department, Ohio State University. Oat smut is said to he very prevalent because of the adverse harvesting conditions last year. The seedlike spores of the smut pass the winter in the grain, and when the untreated kernel sprouts in the spring the spores begin to grow and develop a little plant within the oat plant. The dutlike spores given off hy the little plant The busiest spot in New York city near barvest time blow to the other is at Psrk row and the entrance to oat plants and infect the grain from drug store and mix a pint with 40 would empty Wyoming and Nevada of gailons of water. The oats may be their combined population in less sacked and dipped into a barrel of than 10 hours. For every five per- this solution until they are throughly sons in that multitude there is a soaked or they may he piled upon the four or five hours so that the formalin will not evaporate too quickly.

Measuring Feed.

It is always best to he exact in done on the farm. That is one reason why some of us find farming no more

In computing rations and feeding the various feeds should he weighed. It is not always necessary to weigh every feed, as this may take considerahie time. It is not always practical to weigh every feed, as feeding is sometimes dono after dark or before dawn. The pratical way is to weigh a definite quanity as the amount a measure will hold and estimate each feed.

A quart measure is a convienient vessei in which to estimate grain and other concentrated feeds. A quart of the following common feeds weighs: Cottonseed meal, 1.5 pounds; wheat bran (coarse), .5 pounds; wheat mlddiing, coarse (shorts), .8 pounds; wheat middling, fine, 1.1 pounds; corn meal, 1.5 pounds; oats, 1.2 pounds; giuten meal, 1.7 pounds; giuten seed, 1.2 pounds.

We have received a letter from Mr. W. S. Taylor, former Ohlo county hoy now an instructor in Agriculture at the University of Texas, in which he accepts an invitation to contribute softening in manner. "The water to our farm deparement. Mr. Taylor will be needed for making ice." commends us for having staried this work and states that he will be glad to help by sending us articles from time to time. With such men eooperating as have accepted invitations this department will assuredly he a success.

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Following are extracts from an address delivered by Col. A. D. Watts Colicetor of International Revenue for the Fifth District of North Carolina, at a smoker given by The Twin city Club, Winston-Ssiem, February 4th, 1916:

"Winston-Salem is supplying onefourth of all the chewing tobacco consumed in the United States, hesides exporting vast quanities to foreign iands. This statement is taken from the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the first quarter of the present fiscal year and from him. private advices from Washington, as to the second quarter, which ended December 31st, last.

"Your city is making one-seventh of all tobacco products—chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars, cigaretts and snuff-manufactured in the United States. Your manufactures are paying on an average about \$37,000 a day revenue taxes to the government and the amount is Increasing from month to month. When your government building, much the handsomest in the State, was completed iast July at a cost of\$250,000 your newspapers made the statement that the taxes paid in your city to Uncie Sam for the first eight days of its occupancy would pay for it. Since September, it has taken only a fraction over seven average days collections here to equal its cost. So far this week. Mr. Cranford bas taken in \$206,428.50. I predict that hefore 1916 shall have ended your average weekly payments to the government on tobacco will more than pay for this most magnificent building, leaving the collections for the other fiftyone weeks as clear profit to the gov-

ernment. "Winston-Salem is shipping on an average each week day to all parts of this country and to foreign lands atieast \$150,000 of tobacco products.

"In conclusion, Winston-Salem manufactures more tohacco, all tobacco products are taken into this statement, than any other city on earth little or big. Industrially, she is easily first in North Carolina, population considered, first in America a never failing delight to her friends."

Attention Farmers. The farmers of Ohio county are

called to meet at the court house in Hartford, March 10th and 11th at nine o'elock for the purpose of receiving reports on committees and 17-YEAR-OLD WIFE perfecting the reorganization of the A. S. of E. All pledges and petiione should be reported on at this feeding. Too much "guess work" is for insurance, also those who have "zero" hushand, pretty Mrs. Fannie McCall Patterns ed to be present on the 11th at 10 divorce proceedings. o'clock.

on the per cent basis instead of fees 13 years oid. Sinc lived with her first and dues ail farmers are requested husband for several months and then to he present and take a part in this had the marriage annulicd. meeting. Now don't stand back, hut step in and do your duty.

HENRY M. PIRTLE. County Secretary.

Effect of His Speech. "I listened to your speech with tho

greatest care," said the constituent to the congressman. .

"Well, I think there was food for thought in it,," said the eongressman. "You bet there was! It just made me think what a fool I had been to vote for you."

Breezy Blts.

"Why are you raising the price of milk 2 cents?" asked the housewife,

"Well, you know," returned the milkmsn, "winter is eoming on

"Oh, I see," resumed the woman -Youth's Companion.

"Would you sacrifice your principies for the sake of an office?"

"I suppose not," replied Senator Sorghum. "And yet when you smother your principles you stand a ehance of reviving them after you get the office. It seems too bad to sacrifice both."-Washington Star.

"What's the matter, father? Regretting those cigars you threw

away?' "A little," he confessed.

"You'ii find them on the top shelf of the linen closet," said mother with weli-concealed smile.—Kansas City

"We expelled the deacon for mixin' eligion and politics."

"Mixin' religion and politics?" "Yes, he'd go to a political meetin'

sermon.—Puck.

"Yes, ma'am, he shorely is. When he's sober dere ain't a man in do world wili work harder fo' de price of a drink dan he will."-Detroit Free Press.

Lady-And you say you are an educated man?

igan Gargoylo.

:Iusband-Why don't you put your mind on it and get a good cook?

know how. I don't seem to have any faculty in selecting people to live with.-Life

A negro man came running down the lane as if a wiid man were after

called the colonel from the barn.

"I ain't a-runnin' fo'," shouted Kansas City Star.

BOUQUETS ON THE ANKLE, LATEST IN NEW YORK

society. Oh, no, not quito the faddiest-bouquets on the ankies has it beaten by at least five feet.

When a smart New York woman dons evening ciothes, she invariably 'pins a roso" to her upper arm or to her ankie. A band of ferns holds the rose in place.

A Specific Against Colds.

open hed room and a cold sponge get up. Even then you wiil occasionally take a cold, especially when coids are epidemic, and when you do you will find Chamherlain's Cough Remedy a great heip in enabling you to get rid of it. Try it. Obtainabie everywhere.

house cat was the cause.

Sterling is furnished by a central power plant at Lexington. When the fights suddenly went out at Mount and I helieve, in the world; socially, Sterling a trouble crew left here, and after several hours of diligent search discovered the dead feline burned to the poic and entangled in the wires, making a cross eircuit.

> safety at the top of the pole from a dog that had "treed" it.

WANTS THIRD DIVORCE

time. All those who have petitions that her 60-year-oid husband is a subscribed for insurance, are ask-| Shephard, 17 years old, today started

Shephard is her third husband. Since the A. S. of E. has been put | She was first married when she was

ond husband when she was 16. She

"I want someone who can love, and who knows how, to love," Mrs. Shephard said.

"Wiii you ever marry again?" she was asked. "Certainly, if I can find a man to suit me."

Since the suspension of the Louisville Weekly Courier-Journal, there has been quite a demand for a weekly Kentucky newspaper that gives all the more important state news, as well as the general news, crisp editorials, good stories, timely cartoons and illustrations.

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an' he'd fall asleep in the middle of Republican, Hartford, Ky.

a speech, b'gosh, jest like lt was a

"Mandy, is your husband sober and industrious?'

Wearied Wili-Yes, mum, I'm a roads scholar.-University of Mich-

Wife (sweetly)-I don't think I

"What are yau running for Mose?"

back Mose. "Ise a-runnin' from!"-

New York, March 2 .- Bouquets for the arm! Faddiest fad of high

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, e small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired

The nearest thing to a specific gainst colds is a sleeping porch or bath every morning when you first

Cat Puts Out City Lights. Winchester, Pa.,-The town of

Mount Steriing was in total darkness Saturday for several hours, and a

Light for Winchester and Mount

It is supposed the cat was seeking

When she was 15 years old she married again and divorced the sec-

has been married to her present hushand only a few months.

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CONGRESS WANTS TO ACQUIRE LAND

BILLS PENDING TO PURCHASE LOWER CALIFORNIA FROM MEXICO.

Washington, March 4.- Despite the statement of President Wilson, made early in his administration, that It would be contrary to the pre-States to acquire any more territory. there is apparent in Congres a dispo- is in desiring its object to be appresition to extend the borders and the clated and admired by others. possessions of this country.

The most pressing question of this Two blits now are pending in Congress which provide for the purchase of a part or the whole of this vast declared by many engineers to he respect and love in that heart for me. rich in mineral resources. The wealth th of its fisheries and the phenomenal productivity of its soil when irrigated are known. Whenever mining opertled for a much ionger period than upper California, the present State 1916, or they will he forever harred. of the American Union.

Proponents of the project to ac-United States would he grently heneto time there have been many aiarms possible date. of Japanese and German occupation of Lower California but due to clear demonstrations of the repugnance of the American Congress to such foreign aggressions the enterprises have heen abandoned, at least for the time.

Supporters of the plan to purchase the territory say that the present is the ideal time to make the deal. Mexico, it is pointed out, is hadly in need of money, which the United States could afford to pay for the territory and it also is urged that the Southern republic should be in a mood to permit this Government to make the purchase lnasmuch as the de facto Government in Mexico owes much of its stablilty to the recognition of the United States.

Many American Companies have obtained Concessions of miliions of acres of Lower Cailfarnia land but have been forced to give them up, it is aileged, because the American Government has not given support to the ventures.

Many members of Congress feel that the United States should lose no time in acquiring Lower Caiifornia, believing that it will prove as deslrable a possession as Alaska.

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SAYS JEALOUSY 18

SPECIES OF INSANITY

"Can you suggest a method where by one can be cured of that species called jealousy?"

Yet all themes are old, hut there nre ever new audlences, as these letters of lnquiry provo.

Jealousy is the offspring of seifisliness and passion. It is ln no way related to love. Whenever a man or woman lover is jeaious, the feeling springs, not from love, but from either the scifishness or the animai passlons in the heart.

When I speak of jealousy I mean that unreasoning emotion which a look, n word, a common courtesy shown by another to a third party producés.

Many people rofer to the natural feeling of wounded love and dignity which disloyality or neglect from a dear one produces jealousy.

It is not even remotely related to that ignohie sentiment.

If a man never pays his wife a compliment, if he neglects her and finds fault with her upon every occasion, but is free in the flattery and praises of other womeu, it is not "jeaiousy" which embitters her mind, it is slighted affection and hurt pride.

Jealousy is just what my correspondent calls it, a species of insan-

selflove.

I have seen scores of men who dld not love their wives at ail, yet who were monsters of jealousy if any other man showed them attention.

It was the dog-in-the-manger impulse. They dld not care for the hay, but nothing else must touch it. Women who nag their husbands to

the verge of despair, who neglect them, and who are as incapable of love as an lcicle of warmth, often display violent jesiousy.

We have all seen these statements so fully and frequently proved that it seems the height of absurdity to call jealousy an offspring of love. Yes, love can and does often exist in ail undisciplined heart, where seifishness and passion out of their iil-begotten child, jealousy, also are allowed to

Only now and then do we encounter a great soul, which has mastered the baser qualities, and learned that persent and future policy of the United fect love means perfect trust, and that the highest expression of love

To every jealous man or womanjealous by nature and hy lack of selfsort just now is the acquisition of the government—I would advise a half Mexican province of Lower California hour every day taken alone for meditation and analysis.

Say to yourself: "This is a disease of my mind. It is sure death to territory. The peninsula of Lower the happiness and peace of the one California is 750 miles long and is I love. It is death to the felings of "Serret will capture it again to-

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ADOPT NEW AEROPLANES

German Prisoners Tell of Record of

New Machines.

Parls, March 4.-Two German airmen, who ln foggy weather came down behind the French ilnes and were made prisoners have given to a correspondent of the Temps some interesting details about the German air service and the new Fokker machines now in use along the front. For some time past flying along the front has become less necessary owing to the fact that the time has been thoroiy photographed, and an occasionai reconnaissance flight enables any aiternations to he noticed with-

out difficulty. One of the officers said:

"We have splendld machines. My practically new. Easy payments. piiot, who has been with the same squadron for six months, has not seen an apparatus changed hecause of wear, nor has he had a single motor mishap. Both the Rumpier Taube and the Jeannin are out of favor at of them is a huge machine driven hy two motors, with a speed of ahout thirty-five miles an hour and armed Tar-Honey quickly stops your cough, with two machine guns. This craft has not given the results expected of the throat. Excellent for young, from it, and its construction is helng slowed down.

"The Fokker is the fashlonable machine of the moment. It is now heing huilt at Schwienigen, where Fokker, who until he designed this type of machine had received no contract from the Ministry of Wnr, had established his works. These battleplanes are not grouped in squadrons, hut act along the front on orders of the aviation direction."

The German air squadron consists of six aeroplanes and two reserve ma- ed in the work. Monday and Tueschines. Of the six, two are fire-con- day Dr. Bailey conducted similar trol craft, two carry out reconnaissance work, and two are fighting pian-

es. Each squadrou has eight or nine observers and eight pilots, and each aeroplane has three mechanics. Eight motor cars and ten or twelve motor trucks are attached to each squadron, the staff of which numbers between 120 and 130 men. Each srmy has an aviation director, who receives orders direct from the aviation headquarters lu Berlin.

The prisoners state that a large stock of incendiary hombs has been sent back from the front and replaced hy explosive hombs, which are known in the army as carbonite bombs.

The Great War.

Johnny had just started learning history and very proud of himself he was. One evening as he sat studying his lesson he thought he would test his grandfather's knowledge of paraffin coating keeps the apple juice the subject, so he asked:

"Grandpa, do you know what great war broke out in 1850?"

The old man raised his head from ity resulting from an overwhelming the evening paper and looked thoughtfully at the lad. Then a sudden light

came into his eyes. "Why," sald he, "that was the year I married your grandmother!"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENERAL LOST LIFE

CORRESPONDENT'S ACCOUNT OF BRAVERY OF OFFICER IN ALSACE.

London, March 4 .- An english corespondent with the French forces, writing of the late Gen. Serret, says:

'tRecently a division stationed in Alsace was placed under his orders, and it was there that he gained bis reputation as Thomme du Hartmanns-Wellerkopf. The summit of the hill was taken, lost, retaken, lost again and finally retaken again.

"Every one who knew Serret mercly smlied when It was announced that the Germans had gained a trench or two on the slopes of the Hartmanns-Weilerkopf. "It don't matter," they would invariably reply: morrow."

"In the last German counter-attack he was anxious to go down into the front trenches on the slopes of the hill to see for himself how the hattle was going on. He was never so happy as when he risked his life, and one of his Coloneis, who has heen four times mentioned in army orders, and who was his most faithfui second, told me that many times he had had to pull Gen. Serret out of a place of imminent danger by his coat-talls, since all expostulation was useiess.

"On this occasion as he was going forward, the enemy opened a very violent leu de barrage, but the General was not to he stopped hy the German sheils. "Tant pis" he said to his officers, who urged him to walt until the hombardment had dled down, "I'm going on." He went forward, and a sheli, hursting on a trench near him, wounded him in three places. One of his wounds cost him his leg, while a second eventually led to his death."

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Glasgow, Feh. 28 .- Becanse nearions and shells for the men at the front, local jewelers and watchmakers announce that they will not undertake to repair watches unless in gold cases and of special value, and

then only at two months notice.

Trachoma Clinic Closes. Madisonville, Ky., March 4 .- A free clinic for the treatment of trachoma, unique in the history of Hopkins County, heid by physicians of Madisonville at the Y. M. C. A., closed to-day. Flfty cases were examined for treatment and Dr. T. L. Bailey, who led in the work, performed tweive or fifteen operations. Miss Henry, acting county nurse, assistwork in Muhlenberg county.

To Cojonize Soidiers . Wellington, N. Z., March 4.-The New Zealand government has made such progress with its scheme for settling returned soldlers on the land old, named Buck; one black mare the new "coionles" are ready for occupation.

Has Cistern Fuli of Cider.

Princeton, Ind., March 5 .- Albert F. Dougan has a 185-barrel cistern hrimming fuli of good apple cider. Handicapped by lack of barrels and the immensity of his apple crop, Mr. Dougan had a cistern constructed. It was well lined with concrete and a heavy coating of paraffin was placed year?" over the concrete. Then he started making the cider with his big mill, a pipe carrying the cider from the press directly into the cistern, where the fresh and sweet and prevents fermentation. He pumps the clder from the cistern the same as water.

Prosecute Gold Misers.

gold coins in the cellar of his house. Kills pain. 25c at your druggist, 2

Richard Sattler, a small merchant of forty-five gold pieces. Miss Laura Schmidt, wealthy old spinster of Koenlgschuette, was sentenced to a fine of \$300 and three months imprisonment, because the police found \$200 in gold in her possession.

Where He Found It.

"I am so sorry, Mr. Portiy," apoiogized the hostess to her unexpected but influential guest at dinner, "hut I bave no cheese in the house."

"Pray, do not mention it, Mrs. Phipps," smiled the genial old boy. "I am sure"-His compliment was interrupted by the appearance of the smail son

of his hostess at his side, bearing a piece of cheese upon a plate. "Well, now, that is very kind of you, little man," he said, as the child stood there, delightedly watching

hlm swailow the tit-hit. "You knew

more than your mother that time. Where did you find the cheese?" The youngster intently watched the iast morsel disappear before he an-

"I found it in the rat trap!" he proudly asserted.-Chicago News.

Durocs For Sale.

For \$9 I will sell you a 5 months old plg that you can't huy from the Plg Breeder for less than \$20. If you don't believe me write for pedigree, also breed Sows, Guilts and White Wyandotte chickens and eggs. R. E. BARRETT,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

Invents New Aeroplane. Berne, March 4 .- Rudoiph Wyss, Swiss engineer, has constructed a new type of a war aeroplane. The machine is said to he able to fly near-, ly 200 miles an hour and to carry a weight of 1,500 pounds. The inventor has been negotiating with the French government, but he was notified by the Swiss authorities that the saie of his machine to one of the beiligerent Powers could not he permitted as it might be considered a vloiation of neutrailty.

CHICKS HATCH IN SACKS AT POULTRY FARM

Manhattan, Kan., February 28 .-Chicks hatch in sacks on the Agricultural College Poultry Farm. On the eighteenth day after the hen is set the eggs are put in individual mosquito netting sacks. This is done so that when the chicks hatch each one will stay with his shell.

On the twenty-second day the chicks are taken out of the incubator and unsacked. Each shell has a number on it—the number of the hen that on the records. A numbered band is put on the chick and recorded with the former number. All records of the egg production and fertility of line produced.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Ohlo Circult Court, Kentucky. W. D. Newton, Plaintiff,

H. T. Hohhs, Defendant. By virtue of judgment and order of saie of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the February term, 1916, in the above cause for the sum o \$260.00 with Interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 22nd day of August, 1910, until paid, and the further sum of \$--with like interest from the day of 191, aubject to the following credits: None, and ail costs herein, I wili offer for saie hy public auction at Charley Mason's Livery Barn, Fordsviile, Ky., the 25th day of March, 1916, about 1 o'clock p. m., upon a credit of Three Months, the following described property, to-wit: Four mules; one gray mare mule ahout 14 % hands high and 15 years old, named Kit; one bay mare mulo about 14 1/2 hands high and 17 years that numerous large areas have ai- mule 15 hands high, 7 years old and ready beeu set aside and seversi of named Maud; one hay horse mule 141/2 hands high, 4 years old and named Pat, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of moncy ordered to be made.

The purchaser will he required to execute bond with approved security immediately after saie.

This 24th day of February, 1916 OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner. Heavrin & Kirk, Attorneys.

"Was your garden a success last

"Very much so, my neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

The Aches of House Cleaning.

The pain and soreness caused hy bruises, over-exertion and straining during housecleaning time are soothed away by Sioan's Liniment. No need to suffer this agony. Just ap-Berlin, March 4.—The German au- piy Sloan's Liniment to the sore spots thorities have started the prosecu- rub only a little. In a short time the tion of ail persons hiding the gold pain leaves, you rest comfortably and instead of turning it over to the enjoy a refreshing sleep. One grate-Reichbank. In Boeblingen Wuert- ful user writes: "Sloan's Liniment is temberg, a farmer was recently sen- worth its weight in gold." Keep a tenced to eighteen months imprison- bottle on hand, use it against all ment because he burled \$1,250 in Soreness, Neuralgia and Bruises.

Wuerzburg, was sent to the work-house for nine months for concealing forty-five gold pieces. Miss Laura HUSBAND RESCUED **DESPAIRING WIFE**

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband

Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- in an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. Ire

After Four Years of Discouraging I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

> At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardul, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. 1 can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

> If you are all run down from womaniy troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardul, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should soid Cardul for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recome

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H. WILLIAMS, - Hartford, Ky.

SEEK RECOGNITION OF OLD IRELAND

U. S. HIBERNIANS WOULD WARN AMERICANS OFF SHIPS CAR-RYING CONTRABAND.

Now York, March 5 .- Resolutions termed "an frish declaration of independence," appealing for the recognition of Ireland as a nation by the powers of the world, and demanding that Americans be warned not to travel on ships carrying contraband, were adopted to-day by the Friends of Irish Freedom, a national organization formed here yesterday as the outgrowth of a conference called to define the attitude which it is contended frishmen in this country should assume toward Great Britain.

"England has for years worked openly and secretly to rewrite our history," the resolutions declared. "Nevermore strongly than at the present moment has she been prepared for armed conflict against the United States whenever the moment for armed action shall seem to her to have arrived.

"We call upon the President and Congress of the United States to do what is necessary to place the American flag, both on the navy and merchant marine, in a position of equality with the flags of other nations village against the Cote de L'Ole upon the seven seas.

"We demand that our neutrality laws shall be enforced with fairness and impartiality.

"To-day, not alone the Irisb race, but the enemies of England, realize that for the peace of the world England must be deprived of mastery and dominion over Ireland.

"Finally, we appeal to the concert of the Powers, and particularly to America, to recognize that Ireland is a European and not a British Island Commons, Col. Winston Spencer the City of Hartford. Those desiring -to appreciate that its complete independence from the British Empire is vital to the freedom of the seas.

"And we ask in the name of the Irish race-unconquered and unconquerable—for a seat at the congress of nations to present the cause of Ire-

Victor Herbert was chosen president in place of Justice John W. Goff, who declined to serve because included James Smith, of Lowell, lin, of Philadelphia, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernlans; Matthew Cummings, of Boston; Hugh O'Neill and Miss Josephine McGarry, of Chicago, and Judge John P. J. Mulcaby, of Butte, creased 1,000,000 tons.

The circumstances under which the Hon. John W. McCulloch was resulted in the gaining of a footbold p. m., the following described property or elected late at night, or early in the in the Corbeaux wood at heavy cost.

A tract of land in Ohio county, said sums of money, a certain tract morning, after the State Convention The village of Fresnes, in the Woevre is to be regretted. We are strictly neutral as between him and A. T. Hert, who is reported to be a candidate for the place. Either will serve faithfully and well the party which honors him.

We are inclined to the opinion that the meeting of a majority of the delogates at the Seelbach which elected Mr. McCulioeb will be regarded by him and his friends at Chlcago after the credentlals of the delegates have been passed upon by the Credentials Committee of the National Convention. If a majority has already decided on Mr. McCulloch, they will most likely verify their decision when they reach Cbicago and have been duly accepted as the legal party representatives to perform the functions of their office. FRUSSELL.

Monday.

Germany .- The German commerce INTER-SOUTHERN MAY raider Moewo has returned to a German port. She has on board 199 prisoners and 1,000,000 marks in gold bars. Fifteen enemy vessels a through investigation is made of rate of 6 per cent per annum from the were captured. A Zeppeiin raid upon the outstanding business of the Centhe northeast coast of England is reported by London, but no report on the hands of a receiver, by officers of the damago done was made. The the Inter-Southern Life Company of Berlin official statement says that the Louisville, this company likely will Germans "to avoid unnecessary be authorized to take over the Cenlosses" bave withdrawn their troops tral's business on an equitable basis. from trenches taken from the Fronch | One factor is the status of the Gregnear the forest of Thiaville, in Lorraine.

of the only infantry attack attempt- stock of the Citizens' Life insurance ed by the Germans yesterday near Company, of which he was then at-Verdun. One other was started, but tempting to secure control to merge checked by the curtain of fire which with the central. the French interposed. In the Woevre region about Fresnes, the French report a terrific bombardment in eral was exchanged for luter-Southwhich both sides are boiding their ern stock collateral, now deposited own.

Russia.-The Russians and Ger-



grad, and six of them have been oceupled by the Czar's troops.

Tuesday.

France.-After vigorously shelling the region between Bethincourt and the Meuse, the Germans in a strong infantry attack captured the village of Forges, northeast of Verdun. In several attempts to debouch from the they were driven back. The right and left flanks of the French were attacked in the region between Mont Tetu and Maisons de Champagne.

England .- Three men, four women and five children were killed and thirty-one other persons injured in a Zoppelin raid on England.

Wednesday.

England .- In the British House of Churchill, former First Lord of the J. Balfour, the present First Lord, all unpaid taxes on April 1st, 1916. and has ebarged that the Admiralty lacks driving power and needs more vitality. Col. Churchill came direct from the trenches to sound a note of warning. He predicted that since the outbreak of the war the German fleet would be found to have been greatly augmented, and he expressed of his advanced age. The speakers the hope that the British programme of construction bad been carried out Mass.; Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, of to the full requirement. He clearly Pawtucket, R. I.; Joseph McLaugh- intimated, however, that it had not been. Col. Churchili also urged the reappointment of Baron Fisher to the Admiralty to revitalize and animate that department. Balfour reported that the navy had been in-

> France.-Increased German infanfantry attacks northwest of Verdun southeast of Verdun, was captured. All other attacks were repulsed.

> W. K. S. In Old Time Form. The W. K. S. boys played the Madisonville first Y. M. C. A. basket ball team Friday evening, March 3d. The game resulted in a victory for W. K. S. The score was 54 to 14. The game was more interesting than the score indicated. A feature of the game was the superb team work of the W. K. S. quintet. The boys enjoyed their stay in Madisonville very much and roceived the best of treatment. Line up as follows: Madisonvllie

W. K. S. M. Barnes, f Davis, f P. Barnes, c Pirtle, g Thomas, g

B. Hoffman, f L. Hoffman, f Ramsev c Bowmer, g Michael, g Sigsby McKluney officiated.

The following accompanied the team: Orville Hodges, David Barnes, Ray Faught, Arthur Creel; Coach Rev. W. C. Frank.

· TAKE OVER CENTRAL Lexington, Ky., March 7 .-- After trai Life insurance Company, now in ory collateral loans. President W. H. Gregory gave notes to the Central Life during his presidency for ap-France.-Paris reports the repulse proximately \$40,000, secured by

Upon the merger of the Citizens with the Inter-Southern, the collatwith the State Treasurer, as an asset of the defunct Central Life. Stockholders of the Iner-Southern are mans bave been fighting desperately willing to purchase the Gregory for the possession of fourteen craters notes to increase their holdings of about liloukst, according to Petro- Inter-Southern stock.

18 PRISONERS BURNED TO DEAT IN TEXAS

BELIEVED FIRE WAS STARTED WHEN PRISONER DROPPED MATCH IN GASOLINE.

El Paso, Texas, March 7 .- There were eighteen victims of the explosion late vesterday afternoon at the Several more deaths are expected, as late today. Many of the vietims money ordered to be made. were thoroughly saturated with the solution when the flames enveloped immediately after sale and a lien them, and their cries of agony were will be retained as further security. solution when the flames enveloped heard by a great crowd which assembled outside the jail.

Surgeons said tonight the death ilst prohably would reach twenty, and many of the injured would not live more than a few hours.

When a burst of flame blew out the windows and doors, a number of the victims dashed into the streets J. H. Napier and Mary Napier, Deafire from head to foot, one of the through the jagged remains of a were blinded. Albert Curles, of Louisville, was seriously burned.

To substantiate the report that like interest from the one of the prisoners had caused the blaze, H. G. Bagby, a trusty, tonight named H. M. Cross, whose home was said to be Davenport, la., as the man who struck a mateb which started the fire. Cross was under arrest for vagrancy. He died of his injur-

TAX NOTICE.

Notice is bereby given that Taxes for the year 1916, are now due to to escape payment of penalties should Admiraity, has taken issue with A. pay at once, as the penalty goes on

HOOKER WILLIAMS, M. T. of H.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Ohio Circuit Court, Kentucky. Mary E. Greer, et al., Plaintiffs,

B. F. Greer, et al., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale directed to me in the above styled cause entered at the Februay term, 1916, of the Obio Circuit Court, for the purpose of maintainng and furnishing support to the daintiff, Mary E. Greer, and the payng of any debts against the estate of Samuel W. Greer, and a division between the heirs of the said Samuel W. Greer, I will offer for sale at publie auction to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six and twelve months at the Court House door in Hartfrd, Ky., on Monday, April the 3rd, 1916, about the hour 1 o'clock

A tract of land in Ohio Kentucky, on Sonth Panther Creek, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a sycamore and box alder, upper corner of the land laid off for Barnett; thence-East, passing Barnett's corner at 14 poles, in all 202 poles to a sugar tree and two becches; thence North 78 1/2 E. 162 poles to a white oak near Taylor's path; thence North 11 1/2 W. 234 poles to two white oaks, black zum and dogwood in the bend of Panther creek; thence down the creek to the beginning, containing 210 acres, more or less. Being the same land purchased by Samuel H. Greer from John R. Ralph.

The purebaser will be required to execute bond with good and sufficient surety immediately after the sale, and a lien will be retained for fur-

This March 6th, 1916. OTTO C. MARTIN. Master Commissioner. Woodward, Crowe, Ringo, Glenn

& Simmerman, Attorneys. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Ohio Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Inter-Southern Life Insurance Plaintiff,

S. J. Tiehenor, Defendant,

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the February Term, 1916, in the above cause for the sum of \$1,200,00 with interest at the 6th day of October, 1914, until paid, and the further sum of \$1,200.00 with 6 per cent interest per annum from the 6th day of October, 1914, until paid, and the further sum of \$1,200.00 with like interest from the 6th day of October, 1914, until paid, and the further sum of \$1,200. 00 with like interest from the 6th day of October, 1914, until paid aud the further sum of \$1,200.00 with like interest from the 6th day of October, 1914, until paid and all eost herein, I will offer for sale by public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Court House door in Hartford, on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1916, about 1 o'clock p. m., upon a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months,

the following described property: Two tracts or lots of land in Mc-Henry, Ohio county, Ky., with all the appurtenances thereto belonging, bounded and described as follows:

Lot No. 1, beginning at a point ou Howard street, at the north-east boundary line of the McHenry Deposit Bank and running East 262 feet to a stone; thence South 158 feet to a stake; thence West 165 feet to a stake; thence South 17 feet to a stake; thence West 35 feet to a

stake; thence South 28 feet to s stake; thence West 130 feet to Malu street; thence North with Main street 128 feet; thence East with the line of the MeHenry Deposit Bank 75 feet to the beginning on floward street, being a portion of the land conveyed to S. J. Tiehenor and E. B. Tichenor on March the 22nd, 1904, by E. F. Render, which deed is of record in deed book 35, foilo 342, Ohio Coun-

ty Court Clerk's Office.
Lot No. 2. A lot ln McHenry,
Ohlo county, Ky., and bounded as fol-

Beginning at a stake on Howard street, running South 75 feet; thence West 40 feet; thence north 75 feet; eity jail dead early this morning. thence cast 40 feet to the beginning Feing a portion of the land deeded to a result of fire, which started from wife. March 29th, 1902, recorded in a large tub containing a solution ceed book 24, page 251, Ohio Counused to exterminate germ carrying ty Court Clerk's office, or a sufficientermin, exploded in the city jail cy thereof to produce the sums of

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security This 6th day of March, 1916

OTTO C. MARTIN. Master Commissioner. H. P. Taylor, Attorney.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE Ohio Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Mary Render, Plaintiff,

fendants.

victims, a veritable torch, plunging of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, By virtue of a judgment and order rendered at the February Term, window, gained the jail roof, where 1916, in the above cause for the sum he expired. A number of prisoners of \$33.00, with interest at the rate 13th day of March, 1914, until paid, and the further sum of \$--- with will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door in Hartford, on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1916, about one o'clock p. m., upon a eredit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A ecrtain lot or pareel of land ly-ing near Echols, Ohio county, Kentucky, being same lot conveyed to J. F. Porter and wife to J. H. Napier on the 28th day of April, 1913, and recorded in deed book 46, page 11, Ohio County Court Clerk's office, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums

of money ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after saie.

This 6th day of March, 1916. OTTO C. MARTIN. Master Commissioner. Heavrin & Kirk, Attorneys.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court, Kentucky. Thomas J. Smith, Banking Com'r. et al., Plaintiffs,

S. A. Woodward, et al., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale entered in the above cause at the February, 1916, term of the Ohio Circuit Court, for the sum of \$412.50 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per eent per annum from July the first 1915, until paid, and all cost of the above styled action and the cost of this saie, I will offer for sale at the Court House door in Hartford, to the highest and hest bidder on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1916. on n eredit of six and tweive months or pareel of land lying and being in Ohio County, Kentucky, and bound-

ed as follows: Beginning at a black gum and two dogwoods, T. M. Hamilton's South west corner; thence South 10 E. 92 poles to a forked beech, to S. A. Woodward's corner: thence with Barbour's old line North 80 E. 138 poles to a beech and white oak stump; thence 62 poles to a atone, Hamilton's corner: thence with his line West 152 poles to the beginning, containing 69 acres, more or less. Being the same land inherited by S. A. Woodward and Minnie L. Woodward and in part conveyed to them by Anna A. Webb and Robert Wehb by deed recorded in deed book 20, page 150, Ohio County Court Clerk's

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with good and sufficient security immediately after the saie.

This March 6th, 1916. OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner. G. H. Cary, Attorney.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

C. S. Moxley, et al., Defendants.

Ohio Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Dan T. Wilson, Plaintiff,

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the February Term 1916, in the ahove cause for the sun of \$57.00, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per unnum from the 24th day of April, 1914, until paid, and the further sum of \$60.74 with like interest from the 24th day of April, 1914, subject to the following credits: \$8.00 paid on \$57.00 note on August 24th, 1914, and all costs horein, i will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door in Hartford, on Monday, the

3rd day of April, 1916, about one

o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following do-

scribed property, to-wit:

First Tract.—Beginning at a stone in the N. W. boundary line of the Baptist Church lot; thence running a north course with Church street 346 feet to a stone on the South side of the public or county road, leading from Hartford, Ky., to Leitehfield, Ky.: thouce with said road an east course sixty feet to a stone; thence turning and running parallel with first line 240 feet to a stone; thence a southwest course 31 feet to a stone; thence turning more west wardly 27 feet, passing the N. E. corner of Church lot, the same course of the line of the Church lot, 21 feet,

to the beginning, containing 19,499 square feet, more or less. Second Tract.—Beginning at a



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double black oak pole, Payton's cor- in Dodson's line and southeast cor feet to a stone; thence a north course 262 feet to a stone in Mcing one aere, more or less, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to he made.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale.

This 6tb day of March, 1916. OTTO C. MARTIN, Ernest Woodward, Attorney.

Ohio Circuit Court, Kentueky. E. P. Barnes & Brother, Plaintiffs.

B. Loney, et al., Defendants. \$62.07, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 2nd day of January, 1915, until paid; and the further sum of \$--- with like interest from the --- day ofinterest from the — day of— 191—, subject to the following credwill offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door in Hartford, on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1916, about one o'clock p. m., upon a credit of three months, the follow-

ng described property, to-wit One black mare, 13 years old; one bay mare, right hind foot white, 10 years old; one top buggy, cloth lined, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale. This 6th day of March, 1916.

OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner. Ernest Woodward, Attorney.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE, Ohio Circuit Court, Kentueky, J. H. Ridgeway, Plaintiff,

C. M. Barnett, Admr., et al., Defondants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, a credit of six months, the following rendered at the February 1916, in the above cause for the sum of \$446.01, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the county, Kentucky, and bounded as 5th day of October, 1915, until paid, follows: and the further sum of \$like interest from the--day of-191-, subject to the following credabout one o'clock p. m., upon a ning, credit of three months, the following acres.

described property, to-wit:
An undivided 3-10 interest in the Beginning at a stake with an ash pointer corner to John King; thence N, 83 E. 35.60 gunter chains to an on the said tract of land as finely thence with the said tract of land as finely the said trac oak stump; thence with J. V. Dod-son's line N. 80 E. 11.94 chains to a rock, corner to said Dodson in J.

9 W. 19,25 chains to a stake or stone

ner; thence n south course 184 feet to a stone; thence an east course 230 tract; thence with the south line of same S. 83 W. 47.67 chains to their southwest corner, a stake or stone in Daniel's line; thenee with said line the center of the road; thenee with 151 feet to the beginning contain- said road S. 9 E. 24.25 chains to the beginning. Containing 1071/2 acres, more or less, but out of which is exeepted and not conveyed a certain two acre tract conveyed out of the southwest corner of the above boundary by Eii Dodson to John T. King, by deed dated January 3, 1895, and of record in the Ohio County Cierk's omee in deed book 15, page 42, and except also about one acre used as a burying ground marked and en-MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. closed by a fence and a right of way to same, leaving 104 1/2 aeres, more or less, in which the parties of the first part eonvey all their interest. The same being the remainder of the tract of land conveyed to the said By virtue of a judgment and order Julia A. Mayfield by Roy P. Stateler of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, ren- and wife, by the deed above set outdered at the February Term, 1916, left after conveying out of it the in the above cause for the sum of acre tract, to the said A. L. and Ka-

tie Mayfield as above stated. Being a part of the land sold and conveyed to decedent by Roy P. Stateler on November 13, 1908, and which deed is of record in deed be 36, page 133, Ohio County Court its: None, and all costs herein, I Clerk's office, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made.

The purchasor will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale. This 6th day of Mnrch, 1916.

OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner. Heavrin & Kirk, Attorneys.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Ohio Circuit Court, Kentneky. Christian Starner, &c., Plaintiffs,

Mary E. Summey, &c., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court renderod at the February term, 1916, iu the above styled action, for the purpose of a division and the allotting of dower interest to the defendant, Mary E. Bennett, I will offer for sale by public auction at the Court House door in Hartford, Ohio County, Kentucky, on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1916, hotwoen the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., upon

described property, to-wit: A lot or pareel of ground located on the waters of Green River in Ohio

Beginning at a stone corner to Lot No. 1; thence with river N. 61 E. 191—, subject to the following credits: None, and all costs berein, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Court House door in Hartford, on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1916, about one o'clock P. m., upon a stone corner to lot No. 1; thence N. 45½ W. 286 poles to the begina ning, containing about fifty-nine

> The purchaser will be required to oxecute bond with good and sufficient

security. This, the 6th day of March, 1910 OTTO C. MARTIN.

King's line; thence with his line N. 3613 Master Commissioner. Walker Wilkins, Attorney.